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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. E. Davies, who has judged before at B. C. shows will take all classes at the Victoria show this month.

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Mr. Sid. Saunders' Dachshund ch. Venlivette was unfortunately entered in the wrong class at New York and so did not compete, but she did well at Pittsburgh.

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The good news from Winnipeg that the entry was double that of last year and that financially the show was also far in advance of 1901, must be encouraging to its promoters and is evidence also that a win under Canadian Kennel Club rules, now that the C. K. C. is doing so much for its members and for champion dogs, is considered of greatly

enhanced value. The actual entry at Winnipeg was three hundred and thirty-eight, the number of dogs two hundred and fourteen.

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The last show held in Ottawa, and a "money show" at that, had about two hundred entries, this year Messrs. Cox and Mutchmor, who are mainly the guilty parties, piled up an entry for a "ribbon show" of five hundred and twenty-one under C. K. C. rules. Ottawa had the dogs and the people patronized it, despite the efforts of a local paper to belittle the show; exhibitors had a hearty welcome and left with promises to return with increased entries. Bravo, Ottawa!

Canadian Kennel Club

Meeting of Executive Committee, March 27, 1902.

The President of the Club, Mr. J. G. Kent, occupied the chair at the executive meeting held on March 27th in the Arlington Hotel, Toronto. The attendance of members was large and the business before the meeting received careful attention.

The minutes of the last meeting (as published) were taken as read.

Field Trials.—The Secretary had given notice that he would suggest the advisability of giving to each meet in Canada during the present year a challenge cup and medal to be competed for by dogs registered with the C. K. C. and owned by members of the club. He had corresponded with most of the field trial men and read the following letters in reply to his:

Yours of the 12th inst. duly received. The matter of closer connection of Field Trial Associations with the Canadian Kennel Club is, to say the least of it, a subject worthy of consideration and discussion.

I hope to be in your city early in April and will avail myself of the pleasure of calling on you. Yours truly,

Montague A. A. Smith.

Forest, March 22, 1902.

I have been here spending the Winter and your letter re giving cup and medal to the Field Trial Clubs has been forwarded to me here.

I think the idea is a good one, and as President of the International Field Trial Club I would say I think its members would appreciate this on the part of the Canadian Kennel Club very much.

I hope to be home the first week in April, and shall be pleased to hear further from you on the matter on anything affecting field sports and the I. F. T. C.

Yours truly, L. H. Smith.
Riverside, Cal., March 20, 1902.

I have not at present time to go further into the matter of field trials, but think your suggestion to give a cup and medal to the various classes encouraging. I am willing to give \$5 or \$10 (according to the value of the medal) towards a gold medal for Beagle trials, I will, however, write you further in a few days making some suggestions.

Yours truly, John G. Harvey.
Todmorden, March 19, 1902.

I am in receipt of yours asking my opinion about bringing the C. K. C. and Field Trials into closer connection, and also about your proposal that you intend bringing before the executive in regard to a cup and medal to be awarded by the committees of the different Field Trials and to be open to the members of the C. K. C. I may say that in both your suggestions I am quite in sympathy and would give both actions my warmest support. Regretting that I have had not more time at my disposal, I am, yours very respectfully,

T. C. Stegman.
Chatham, Ont., March 17, 1902.

Yours re closer connection between the different Field Trial Clubs and the C. K. C. received. I think if it could be managed some trophy from the C. K. C. would do much towards drawing field trial men into closer touch with the club. The question is, Would it be best to make it open only to members of the C. K. C.? Would it not be better to make it open to dogs entered in the C. K. C. S. B.?

I think this would be sufficient to bring many owners of sporting dogs

into the club, at least it would induce them to register their dogs. You may count on me always, provided sportsmen are allowed all the say when sporting dogs are to be considered. Yours truly,

W. B. Wells.
Chatham, Ont., March 15, 1902.

I have your favor of the 12th inst. requesting an expression of opinion from me as to the best method of bringing the C. K. C. and the Field Trial Clubs of Canada into closer touch.

Outside those immediately interested as supporters, the majority of people seem to have very vague ideas as to the meaning and purpose of field trials, a recent correspondent of the Gazette even suggesting that field trials be held at the Woodbine.

As you are no doubt aware, there are at present five regularly organized field trial clubs in Canada, two run on quail in Ontario, and three on prairie chicken in Manitoba.

I believe it is within the power of the C. K. C. to strengthen itself very materially with the members of these organizations.

The suggestion to offer each of these clubs a cup and medal for competition is a good one. The C. K. C. being a national organization, I presume it would wish to treat each of these clubs alike, and the presenting of anything worthy of competition to all of them would mean a considerable outlay. Whether the returns would be likely to warrant such an outlay, is for the C. K. C. to decide.

I might mention, however, in this connection that the International Field Trials Club is the oldest organization of the kind in Canada, and one that has done a splendid work in improving the quality of field dogs and in educating sportsmen to a better appreciation of the high class performer.

I think some stimulus should also be given toward inducing a larger showing of field dogs at bench shows. The opening of a class for dogs that have been run in a public field trial and the offering of liberal premiums or a trophy to the winner in such a class would, I consider, be a step in the right direction.

In conclusion I would suggest that anything in the way of a substantial trophy be left in competition until it be won at least twice by the same person, thus stimulating the contest and increasing the honor of winning.

I have given you what has suggested itself to my mind on the subject at the moment, but shall at any time be pleased to lend any assistance within my power toward furthering the end indicated in your letter. Very truly yours,

J. B. Dale.

Petrolea, Ont., March 18, 1902.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I note your endeavor to place a cup and medal for competition with each of the field trials in Canada. This has always been my idea of the best means of encouraging this class of sport, and I am perfectly satisfied it will result in a great deal of good. Yours truly,

H. S. Rolston.

Winnipeg, March 15, 1902.

You asked me for an expression of opinion relative to your proposal that the Canadian Kennel Club should donate a cup and medal to each field trial club holding trials in Canada. I am in entire accord with the spirit of the movement and think that the suggestion will meet and merit the approval of all field trial men in Canada. Its adoption should result in benefit to both field trial clubs and the Canadian Kennel Club. One difficulty that presents itself to my mind is in the condition that the competition for the cups or medals be limited to members of the Canadian

Kennel Club. Our trials are fairly well patronized by United States sportsmen and this rule would make a condition precedent to the acceptance of any entry by a field trial club that the owner of the entry be a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, or in the alternative the competitor be barred from competition for the cup or medal. In the result we would occasionally find the absolute winner of a stake in one dog not owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, and the cup or medal, I presume, in that event, would be awarded to the dog standing next in the order of merit and owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club. This, in my humble opinion, would not be desirable and we should strive to avoid a complexity. It may be that I am premature in discussing this condition now. It perhaps might better be saved till we have the decision of the executive of the Canadian Kennel Club in the matter. I have always thought that there should be some more formal recognition and evidence of field trial wins, my own idea being that the club holding the trial should issue to each winner a diploma or certificate showing the dog's standing, and if a record showing winners at all trials in Canada were kept by the Canadian Kennel Club it would be beneficial, valuable for reference and verification of a dog's field performances. It would, I think, not be a matter of much difficulty to have the secretaries of our various field trial clubs forward to the secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club a certificate showing the placed dogs in each stake each year. In the sporting division it is of importance in equal degree that breeding, bench wins, and field performances be preserved of record. There has been much haphazard breeding in this country, and I think the best guard against carelessness or dishonesty is in

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the careful preservation of records, the more complete they are, the better for the breed and the honest and judicious breeder. I am often appalled at the lack of discrimination evidenced by breeders of the sporting varieties, but this being outside the subject of your query, I shall not enlarge on it, and remain, yours faithfully,

H. Marshall Graydon.

London, Ont., March 8, 1902.

Replying to yours of March 2nd, re field trials having a closer connection with the Canadian Kennel Club, I certainly do not think that field trials supporters should join hands with bench show enthusiasts. A field trial, field trial dogs and sportsmen are an assimilation you cannot separate. Bench shows are supported by those who sacrifice everything for a dudish appearance. They have annihilated the workmanlike qualities of Pointers, Setters, Collies, Spaniels, Terriers, and numerous other breeds. If they could stand erect long enough for a judge to examine them, they could win, and I have not the slightest doubt but that the Canadian Kennel Club would act like its confreres in England and New York, if they were given the power, by leaving everything to be adjudicated upon to armchair al-

leged sportsmen, who have no conception of what constitutes field ability or what is just and justice to those outside the "inner ring."

I recognize in the contemplated action of the Canadian Kennel Club a desire to insert "the thin edge of the wedge" so they can eventually get control. I for one, will not sacrifice the liberty field trial clubs now possess for a pewter pot or bronze medal donated by a bench show organization. Very truly yours,

Thomas Johnson.

Winnipeg, March 10, 1902.

The matter was thoroughly threshed out pro and con, and finally on motion of Mr. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. Boulton, it was decided that a cup and medal be given to each field trial meet held in Canada during 1902, to be competed for by dogs registered with the C. K. C. All other conditions to be left entirely in the hands of the different field trial committees. The one condition mentioned above was put in largely on the evidence of Mr. Marshall Graydon, as the club exists mainly to encourage the breeding of pure bred pedigreed dogs and their recording of their pedigrees in its stud book.

Bank Note Case.—The Secretary read the following telegram from Mr. Ogilvie

and asked if it was the intention to hear the case at this meeting, taking the evidence in hand or deferring it for further consideration. The meeting decided to have the evidence read. The following is copy of telegram previously mentioned:

Montreal, Jan. 26, 1902.

H. B. Donovan:

Information not arrived from American Kennel Club; they have all written evidence before them; must ask you to postpone enquiry.

Douglas Ogilvie.

The secretary stated that the matter was brought up by Mr. Charles Thomson, Montreal, whose complaint read as follows:

Montreal, January 6, 1902.

To the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club:

Sir—Will you kindly put this letter before your Club at its next meeting.

I being the breeder of Bank Note wish to state the facts of the case. I bought the dam of Bank Note from D. W. Ogilvie for the sum of ten dollars with the understanding that if she ever had pups that I was to give him a dog pup. I bought my bitch, Limefield Beauty, the dam of Bank Note, and showed her to Mr. James Lindsay, and he strongly advised me to send her to Endcliffe Banker, Mr. Lindsay to settle for the service, and in return he was to get a share of the product.

Mr. D. W. Ogilvie did not know that the bitch was bred until I telephoned him to come and get a pup. Mr. Ogilvie also changed the name of the dam Limefield Beauty to Limefield Riddle, which I claim he had no right to do as I have shown her under Kennel Club rules and won.

These are the facts of the case; therefore I demand of the Canadian Kennel Club that in future Bank Note be shown

as Charles Thomson breeder, and not Charles Thomson and D. W. Ogilvie, and the dam be Limefield Beauty. I remain yours truly,

Charles Thomson.

Several letters, as follows, were read from Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Thomson in reply to the Secretary's request for further information:

Montreal, February 15, 1902.

Dear Sir,—I have yours of the 12th inst. and note contents. In reply I beg to say that Bank Note was registered in the C. K. C. as per pedigree form written by Charles Thompson, in which Charles Thompson and D. W. Ogilvie are given as the breeders.

The only correction made on the form written by Thompson is that "Limefield Riddle" is also given as "Limefield Beauty."

I am quite prepared to appear in person or by attorney before your committee.

Hoping you will let me know in good time the date of your next meeting, so that I may arrange to be present. Yours very truly,

Douglas W. Ogilvie.

Montreal, March 6, 1902.

Yours of the 27th I find on my return to my office. I am sorry to say I cannot give you the information at present, as it is before the committee of the American Kennel Club, who have the matter at present under consideration.

As soon as I can get the information, I will immediately send it to you. If I do not receive it within the next few days I shall write Mr. Viti to send me the originals, the A. K. C. retaining copies. Yours truly,

Douglas W. Ogilvie.

Montreal, March 19, 1902.

I have received a notice of the executive meeting of the C. K. C. on the

27th inst. I shall endeavor to be present at your meeting.

I have written the American Kennel Club to kindly return me all information in connection with the breeder of Bank Note, and on receipt of same shall immediately forward it to you. Yours very truly,

Douglas W. Ogilvie.

Montreal, March 3, 1902.

To the Secretary of the C. K. C.:

Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of March 1st, I beg to lay before you the true facts as to the purchase of the dam of Bank Note, Limefield Beauty.

I purchased the wire haired Fox Terrier bitch from Mr. D. W. Ogilvie for the sum of ten dollars, and if ever she had any pups I was to give him a dog pup.

After getting possession of the bitch I brought and showed her to Mr. James Lindsay, and he advised me to send her to Endcliffe Banker, that he would settle for the service, and in return would get a share of the progeny.

Mr. Ogilvie did not know that the bitch had been bred until I telephoned him to come and get his pup.

Mr. Ogilvie's man delivered the dog to me, and I enclose receipt which I received from him.

If you wish to have any more particulars regarding this affair, I shall be glad to write you again. I am, yours truly,

Charles Thomson.

Montreal, January 14, 1902.

I, E. A. Collings, delivered to Charles Thomson the wire haired Fox Terrier bitch and collected the sum of ten dollars, being the price stated by D. W. Ogilvie.

(Signed) E. A. Collings.

The Secretary—As I knew a similar case was pending with the A. K. C. I wrote Mr. Vredenburg, the Secretary

of that organization, asking if he would very kindly give me any information in his hands as to breeding, etc., of Bank Note. His reply is embodied in the following letter. We are indebted to him for his promptness and trouble:

New York, February 20, 1902.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Secretary, Toronto, Canada:

Dear Sir,—Replying to yours of the 18th inst., I beg to advise you that the W. Fox Terrier Bank Note, 63899, is registered as having been bred by the owner, D. W. Ogilvie.

At the A. K. C. meeting, held the 18th inst., it was determined that the breeder was Charles Thomson, and all wins of this dog, where breeder is not given as Charles Thomson, was ordered cancelled. Yours truly,

American Kennel Club, by A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary.

The Secretary—We have here the registration blank, No. 5,860, sent in by Mr. Ogilvie when applying for registration of Bank Note. In Mr. Ogilvie's absence I would draw your attention to the fact that our case is rather different to that before the A. K. C., as you will find the breeders are here given as D. W. Ogilvie and Charles Thomson, and not D. W. Ogilvie alone.

After a lengthy discussion it was moved by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Dr. Boulton, and carried, "That it is decided that Charles Thomson, Montreal, is the breeder of the wire haired Fox Terrier Bank Note, and that wins, if any, where the dog has been shown under any other name as breeder than Charles Thomson, be cancelled, and that Rule XVII of Bench Show Rules be enacted."

The Secretary cast one ballot for the following list of new members:

NEW MEMBERS.

T. Ackerman, San Francisco, Cal., proposed by S. Britcher; J. Cromwell Cox, Ottawa, by T. A. Armstrong; George Andrew Carruthers, Winnipeg, by H. S. Rolston; W. J. Currie, Brandon, by Dr. H. J. Elliott; John A. Croden, London, by F. C. Hessel; W. M. Clendenning, Hamilton, by Gore Kennel Club; Fred Dowson, Toronto, by R. E. Gregory; R. J. McDonnell, Victoria, by W. F. Hall; W. S. Sanders, Woodstock, N.B., by R. H. Trimble; J. Stanford, Montreal, by S. Britcher; A. W. Taylor, Toronto, by Fred W. Jacobi; R. H. Ballantyne, Brantford, by Dr. A. A. Babcock; Mrs. Theo. Coleman, Copper Cliff, by H. B. Donovan; Capt. Peter H. Cox, Paris, by H. B. Donovan; A. C. Cummins, Winnipeg, by H. B. Donovan; G. W. Jones, Brantford, by H. B. Donovan; George Jordan, Montreal, by H. B. Donovan; Mrs. E. N. Maltby, Manor, Assa., by H. B. Donovan; Alfred Martinette, St. George East, Que., by H. B. Donovan; N. R. Miller, Toronto, by H. B. Donovan; Dr. George Musson, Jr., Chatham, by H. B. Donovan; George Robertson, Hazelbrae, Galetta, Ont., by H. B. Donovan; David S. Rickaby, Quebec, by H. B. Donovan; Dr. E. P. Smith, Carleton Place, by H. B. Donovan; E. F. Wiser, Prescott, by H. B. Donovan; H. H. Wootton, Montreal, by H. B. Donovan; T. Jemmett, Prescott, by H. B. Donovan; L. Blackwood, Anacortes, Wash., by H. B. Donovan; Charles C. Going, Toronto Junction, by H. B. Donovan.

Prefixes, kennel names, etc.: Prefixes: Assinaboine, Clipdale, Newcastle, Vigilant and kennel names, Assinaboine, Rosedale Collie Kennels were allowed.

The words Ottawa and Portage la Prairie were considered of too wide significance for individual use, and applicants were advised to apply for other names.

Montreal, January 27, 1902.

Secretary Canadian Kennel Club:

Dear Sir,—I hereby wish to relinquish my claim to the prefix Imperial and apply for that of Colne in its stead and place.

Joseph A. Laurin, Montreal, and T. Percy Mallorie, Tunis, Md., also wish to relinquish their claim on Airedale and replace it by Waterside. The prefixes we are applying for are registered by us with the English and American Kennel Clubs. Yours truly,

Joseph A. Laurin.

Decided that while no objection would be made to the registration of the names now asked for that the originals had become part of the records of the club and so could not be cancelled.

Mountaineer Collie Kennels was changed, at request, to read H. B. Hungerford owner.

Mr. Laurin's resignation. The following letter was read and resignation accepted.

Montreal, February 10, 1902.

Secretary Canadian Kennel Club:

Dear Sir,—I regret exceedingly to tender my resignation as Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club. My motion to have the next show of the Montreal Canine Association held under American Kennel Club rules will be acted upon by the dog show committee of that association this evening, and it is now obvious that my usefulness to your club has ceased. Yours truly,

Joseph A. Laurin.

Recognition of wins.—Moved by Dr. Babcock, seconded by Mr. Jackson, and carried, that rule re recognition of A. K. C. and P. K. L. wins be amended to read as follows: "The Canadian Kennel Club recognizes wins made under A. K. C. and P. K. L. rules at shows held outside of Canada, so that owners should

be careful to enter dogs in their proper classes."

A lengthy list of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Brantford Kennel Club held on a recent date and embodying the club's support of the C. K. C. and dissatisfaction with the rumor that other rules than those of the C. K. C. would govern any shows in Canada was read. The Gore Kennel Club, Hamilton, and Ottawa Kennel Club expressed themselves in like terms.

The Secretary was instructed to attend all shows possible as the C. K. C. official representative and at the Club's expense. (On motion of Messrs. MacDonald and Jacobi.)

Reports.—The following letters from members unable to be present were read:

Delaware, Ont., March 19, 1902.

I am in receipt of your favor of the 15th enclosing order of business to be brought up before the executive committee of the C. K. C. on March 27th.

I very much regret to say that I can't be with you. Will you kindly express to our worthy President my inability to be present and partake of his hospitality, but to consider me with them with all cordiality. Yours truly,

Richard Gibson.

Brooklin, Mass., March 19, 1902.

I am in receipt of your notice of the

meeting of the C. K. C. set for Thursday, March 27th. Owing to absence from home shall be unable to attend or accept Mr. Kent's very kind invitation for supper.

Please accept my regrets, also let me say it is with much disapprobation I see Montreal setting aside the C. K. C. and holding, as they propose to, a show under A. K. C. rules. The autoeracy of the A. K. C. should not invade the Dominion as yet. It is an error. Yours truly,

James C. Little.

Also from Mr. George H. Gooderham, Mr. Parker Thomas, Mr. James Lindsay and Rev. Thomas Geoghegan.

Reduced Registration Fee to Members.—The Secretary got positive instructions to receive no registrations at the reduced rate from those members whose fees were not paid for the current year. This privilege has been abused in the past.

Mr. Fraser took no part in the discussion and did not vote on the Bank Note question.

H. B. Donovan,
Secretary-Treasurer.

After the meeting the members present partook of the President's hospitality at the Arlington, where, from oysters to coffee, everything was as it should be. Informal chat and no speeches was the order.

Winnipeg doubles last year's entry under C.K.C. rules.—Special Report.

Western Canada Kennel Club's seventh annual bench show was held in Winnipeg, March 20, 21 and 22, in Leslie's furniture warehouse, Main street. The building was peculiarly adapted for this kind of exhibition.

It is fifty feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet long, three stories high with basement, ceiling very high, well heated and lighted. The place was nicely decorated with bunting and Chinese lanterns.

On Friday afternoon, from four to six, the ladies of the city gave an afternoon tea, and, while we consider this a new departure in connection with bench shows, it was a very pleasing and attractive venture and had considerable to do with the gate receipts.

On the first floor were benched the St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Irish Water Spaniels, Hounds, Collies, Dalmatians, and miscellaneous classes. On the second floor were the Setters, Pointers, Retrievers, Terriers, Cockers and Toy dogs. On the third floor, which was shut off entirely from the rest of the building, were several litters of puppies and a number of selling classes. A large judging ring was arranged on the second floor and there was ample room for all to see the classes handled. The first class to come under judge Jas. Cole, of Kansas City (who took all classes), was St. Bernards. Open dogs had five entries and they were five fine ones with little to choose. They were all large, strong, active dogs, and about as even a class as seen anywhere. Little Bobs, the winner, was best in head and bone. Sancho, second, was good in markings, but thick in skull. Benvenue (third) was a little lighter in body and bone than any of the rest. Ranger, the best-bodied dog in the lot, was shut out on account of poor markings. St. Bernard open bitches were three nice ones; the winning bitch is a particularly fine one, good all through.

In Retrievers we possibly had the best class of this breed shown in America. The judge remarked that New York would be proud of such a fine class. The six in novice class were a very even lot and apart from the difference in sizes it was a dif-

ficult matter to distinguish them. All the winners were bred by A. H. M. Clarke as well as nearly all that were shown. Winnipeg Carlo, the winner in limit, open and winners classes, is as nearly perfect as it is possible to grow them. No fault whatever could be found in him unless it be that he may be a trifle too small. The rest of the winning dogs and bitches are sired by Winnipeg Carlo and are much like their parent.

Newfoundlands had one very good specimen and one very ordinary one. Dervie, the winning dog, is good in head, bone, conformation and has good, true coat. The second dog, Jack, is small and poor in coat.

Russian Wolf Hounds had three good entries in open class. The winning dog is good throughout, but small-sized; the second, Tolstoi, is much larger but looser built and not nearly so well put together, but good in other respects. The bitch Nadine, winning third, is badly off in coat and too small.

In Irish Wolf Hounds both entries very poor and neither, apparently, pure bred.

Deerhound puppies had one entry, a fair pup, showing good promise of developing into a first-class dog. In open class the competition was very keen. The winning dog, Laird VII., was an iron grey and was good throughout except feet, which could easily be better. The second dog, Wing, was well put up, but the third dog, a big, strong fellow, should have been placed second. He was as good in every respect, except possibly in feet, and there was little difference here and was better in size and coat. The rest were fairly good but most of them had poor feet, possibly owing to too much work.

The bitches were a nice lot and were properly placed. Mr. Stout ought to be proud of having such a nice lot.

Greyhounds had five entries, all shown too fat. There was little difference in any of the winners and the results might have been different if more care were shown in showing these dogs in good form.

Foxhounds. Puppies had one nice pup. Open dogs, four entries, all about the same, and all too small. Open bitches had one really good entry, but on the small size, in Venus, an English hound; all the rest seemed to be a cross with American, and were small and ordinary.

Pointers. Puppies, dogs and bitches—Bob, first, was an easy winner and is a very nice dog, good in head and conformation. The second Venus was shown in poor shape and is too light in bone, fair otherwise. The rest were nice puppies but not in show form. Novice dogs—The winning dog, a large-sized dog, Oaklaw Valley, is off in head, but has a very fine body. The second dog, Minto, is much smaller but more typical in head than the winner and quite as good in body. Novice bitches had seven entries. The first prize, Molly Bawn, was a very fine one and a typical medium-sized Pointer, a little off in eye but generally very good. The second bitch is an undeveloped puppy, showing considerable promise. Drayton Beauty, third, is too fine in head, ears badly hung, but nice body throughout. Zuleika, reserve, could easily have been placed second and no harm done. She is a little flat in face, but better in every other respect than any of the rest except winner. Limit, dogs—Oaklaw Valley had a close shave, and won only on size. He is not as good in any feature of the head as Judge,

the second dog, and about equal in body. Judge carried his tail too high to suit the judge, and is considerably smaller, being a medium-sized dog. Limit bitches — Manitoba Belle is a splendid specimen, nothing much wrong with her any place, and is a good size, but her daughter, Fiffae, who was second, made a good second, a little off in eye and muzzle. Open class, dogs, had a good candidate in Sherriff, but for some unknown reason he only got third. The rest of the class were same as in limit. Open class, bitches, was a repetition of limit class. In Pointer kennels, Geo. Carruthers won first with nice, even lot, Hamber & Code second.

English Setters. Puppies—Count Gathstone is a very nice pup and ought to improve considerably with age. The 2nd, 3rd and res. were all of one litter, sired by Assiniboine Rodfield, and were a very nice lot, all with exceptionally fine heads, but too young for exhibition, being only seven months old. Novice dogs (12)—1st, Gay Boy, good head but drops too much from thigh to stern and off in ribs; outside of head he was not nearly as good as either second, third, or reserve dogs, and did not beat them sufficiently even there to entitle him to the win. Lanark Pride is only out of the puppy class and showed his lack of age, but is a good, upstanding puppy, good head, but requires a great deal of development in body to be in winning shape. The third dog, Assiniboine Rodfield, is about right in every respect but lacks style. If he had the requisite amount of animation he would easily get higher up. The rest of this class were all fine dogs, especially Tony Lad, Granite City, Rollingstone and Gath's Paris. Novice bit-

ches—Floie is a nice, stylish bitch but might be improved in rib and stern. Lanark Lady, second, has good body but a little full before the eyes and not quite as good in ears as the winner. Gath's Nell is a little off in muzzle and not quite as good in body as Lanark Lady. Limit and open dogs was a repetition of novice class. Limit and open bitches had a couple of more entries which got 1st and 2nd in Trixie and Winnipeg Belle. Trixie is a pleasing belton of good substance and fine form. Winnipeg Belle is a dark b. w. and tan, and is about all right throughout, and should have gotten first in this class. In Setters throughout too much attention was paid to the head. While we know the head is a very leading feature, it is not the whole of any dog, and in one or two instances good heads with all other features very ordinary were placed above much better all-round dogs.

Irish Setters were poor in every respect.

Gordons had one entry, not a bad dog at all.

Irish Water Spaniels were a splendid class and the winning bitch was good enough for any company. The dogs were a good lot, very even, and the condition of their coats alone fixed their awards. They were correctly placed.

Field Spaniels had one fair specimen, but too much Cocker in his blood to be typical.

Cockers. Puppies had four good ones. The first, Flossie, a chestnut, is a little rough in coat but good otherwise. The second, Red Royal, a nice dog, built on good lines, but weak in bone. The third, Bippo, is an upstanding red, of good color, but will be too big when through grow-

ing. Bessie, reserve, a black bitch with poor head.

King Charles had one entry, but not pure bred.

Toy Poodles had one very good white.

Collies had five pup entries, all fairly good but I was not present when these classes were judged and did not see them all afterwards. There was considerable kicking in the awards. I am told the winning dogs and bitch had prick ears.

Bull Terriers had one very fine bitch in Dakota Belle, but too fine in bone.

Fox Terriers, smooth (5). Puppies, dogs—True, very nice pup, was correctly placed first. The second, Edward, is a good dog but off in front legs and poorly set ears. Gout, third, was too fine in bone and short in muzzle; the rest shaded down to Toys. Bitch puppies, three entries—Pearl and Jewell were correctly built and fairly good. Trixie, third, was too fine throughout. Limit dogs—True won as before with General Buller second. Buller has excellent head but body too high off the ground. Baden-Powell, third, a little short in muzzle and long in back. The rest were all finely bred. Open bitches—1st, Norfolk Valuer, a good bitch, won easily. Winners' class, dogs and bitches—True, first, Norfolk Valuer res.

Irish Terriers had one very good specimen in Lady Betty, Moosomin Rory not quite as good.

The Black and Tan Terriers were the finest exhibit in the building, thanks to the energy of Mr. A. C. Cummins, who induced a number of easterners to send up their dogs. The awards were properly placed, but competition was keen and no winner had much to spare.

Yorkshire Terriers had one entry, Assiniboine Cricket, a very good one, possibly a little large but all right in color and coat.

Pomeranians had two good entries, both shown in good coat.

Huskies had only one entry but a good dark grey one in head.



List of Awards.

St. Bernards—Open dogs — 1 Campbell's Little Bobs, 2 Manahan's Sancho, 3 Popham's Benveune, 4 Windatt's Ranger, v.h.c. Tinney's Bouncer. Open bitches—1 Myer's Ladysmith, 2 Campbell's Lady Roberts, 3 Everton's Floss. Winners—1 Little Bobs, res. Sancho.

Flat coated Retrievers—Novice dogs & bitches—1 Pickering's Bobs, 2 Wainwright's Meg, 3 Hastings' Bobs II, res. Northrup's Bobs I, v.h.c. Norman and McConaghy's Black Belle, h.c. Clarke's Topsy. Limit dogs and bitches — 1 Clark's Winnipeg Carlo, 2 Pickering's Bobs, 3 Wainwright's Meg, res. Northrup's Bobs I, v.h.c. Hastings' Bobs II, and Clark's Nita. Open dogs — 1 Clark's Winnipeg Carlo, 2 Pickering's Bobs, 3 Hastings' Bobs II, res. Northrup's Bobs I. Open bitches—1 Wainwright's Meg, 2 Clark's Nita. Winners — 1 Winnipeg Carlo, res. Meg.

Newfoundlands—Open dogs and bitches—1 Florence Brooks' Dervie, 2 Pickering's Jack. Winners—1 Dervie, res. Jack.

Russian Wolfhounds—Open dogs and bitches—1, 2 and 3 Fleming's Tornea, Tolstoi and Nadine. Winners—1 Tornea.

Deerhounds—Puppies — 1 Husband's Boris. Open dogs—1 Husband's Laird VII., 2 Reid's Wing, 3 Stuot's Mike, res. Stuot's Joe. Open bitches—1, 2 and 3 Stuot's Fan, Jess and Lornie. Winners—Dogs—1 Laird VII., res. Wing. Bitches—1 Fan, res. Jess.

Greyhounds—Open dogs and bitches—1 Smith's Rock, 2 Dr. Elliott's Grab All I., 3 Miller's Floria, res. Mrs. Fleming's Bruce, v.h.c. Price's Nell.

Foxhound puppies—1 Finlay's Barrie Boy. Open dogs—1 Pickering's Gallant, 2 Rea's Vulcan. Open bitches—1 Rea's Venus, 2 Pickering's Actress, 3 Pickering's Music, res. Ballington's Miss Kitty. Winners—1 Rea's Venus, res. Pickering's Gallant.

Pointers—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 McTavish's Bob, 2 Mrs. Hatwell's Vic, 3 Hamber & Code's Mars, res. Lightcap's Duke. Novice dogs—1 Carruthers' Oaklaw Valley, 2 Hamber & Code's Minto, 3 Green's Shot, res. Lemon's Dum Dum, v.h.c. McTavish's Bob, Plax-

ton's Range, h. c. Lightcap's Duke. Novice bitches—1 Carruthers' Mollie Bawn, 2 Carruthers' Lady Val, 3 Wainwright's Drayton Beauty, res. Lee's Zuleika, v. h. c. Fortune's Nelly. Limit dogs—1 Carruthers' Oaklaw Valley, 2 Hamber & Code's Judge, 3 Hamber & Code's Minto, res. Green's Shot. Limit bitches—1 Hamber & Code's Manitoba Belle, 2 Scott's Fifae, 3 Carruthers' Mollie Bawn, res. Wainwright's Drayton Beauty, v.h.c. Lee's Zuleika. Open dogs—1 Carruthers' Oaklaw Valley, 2, 3 and res. Hamber & Code's Judge, Sheriff and Minto, v.h.c. Green's Shot and Lemon's Dum Dum. Open bitches — 1 Manitoba Belle, 2 Scott's Fifae, 3 Carruthers' Mollie Bawn, res. Wainwright's Drayton Beauty, v. h. c. Lee's Zuleika. Winners, dogs — 1 Oaklaw Valley, res. Judge. Winners, bitches — 1 Manitoba Belle, res. Fifae. Field trial dogs and bitches — 1 Hamber & Code's Manitoba Belle, res. Oaklaw Valley. Kennels—1 Geo. Carruthers.

English Setters—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Currie's Count Gathstone, 2 Roberts' Sam, 3 Roberts' Duke of York, res. and v.h.c. Assiniboine Kennels' Assiniboine Vixen and Assiniboine Venum. Novice dogs—1 Beckett's Gay Boy, 2 Scott's Lanark Pride, 3 Assiniboine Kennels' Assiniboine Rodfield, res. Dunsford's Fritz B. Novice bitches—1 McKenney's Floe, 2 Scott's Lanark Lady, 3 Lemon's Gath's Nell, res. Currie's Prairie Queen. Limit dogs—1 Beckett's Gay Boy, 2 Scott's Lanark Pride, 3 Assiniboine Kennels' Assiniboine Rodfield, res. Dunsford's Fritz Boy. Limit bitches—1 Lemon's Trixie, 2 Allen's Winnipeg Belle, 3 Scott's Lanark Lady, res. Currie's Prairie Queen. Open dogs—1 Beckett's Gay Boy, 2 Scott's Lanark Pride, 3 Assiniboine Rodfield, res. Fritz B. Open bitches—1 Lemon's Trixie, 2 Allen's Winnipeg Belle, 3 McKenney's Floe, res. Lanark Lady. Winners—Dogs — 1 Gay Boy, res. Lanark Pride. Winners—Bitches — 1, Trixie, res. Winnipeg Belle. Field trials, dogs and bitches — 1 Winnipeg Belle, 2 Lanark Lady, 3 Assiniboine Rodfield. Kennels—1 F. W. Scott, res. J. Lemon.

Irish Setters—Open dogs and bitches — 1 Pickering's Sport, 2 Waugh's Sam. Winners—1 Sport, res. Sam.

Gordon Setters—Open dogs and bitches—1 Gordon's Dash. Winners — 1 Dash.

Irish Water Spaniels—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Pat, 2 Dunn's Maggie D, 3 Norman & McConaghy's Mona, res. Arthur's —. Novice dogs and bitches—1 Rodger's Shorty, 2 Assiniboine Kennels' Assiniboine Tim, 3 Dunn's Larry D., res. Dunn's Maggie D. Open dogs—1, Acton's Acton, 2 Rodger's Shorty, 3 Assiniboine Kennels' Assiniboine Tim, res. Macdonnell's Pat, v.h.c. Dunn's Larry D. and Tim D. Open bitches—1 Soper's Nannie. Winners—1 Nannie, res. Acton.

Field Spaniels—Open dogs—1 Hughes' Rex. Winners—1 Rex.

Cocker Spaniels—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Sinclair's Flossie, 2 Hilton's Red Royal, 3 Seagram's Bippo, res. Nixon's Bessie Jr. Limit dogs and bitches, any other color—1 Sinclair's Flossie, 2 Pickering's Bustler. Open dogs and bitches, any other color—1 Sinclair's Flossie, 2 Pickering's Bustler. Winners—1 Flossie.

Russian Poodle—Open dogs—1 Mrs. Butcher's Swap.

Collies—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Pecker's Lothian Jilt, 2 Robb's Max R., 3 Anderson's Dalley, res. Howard's Gauge. Limit dogs—1 Peckett's Lothian Rowdie, 2 Moon's Bobs. Limit bitches—1 Peckett's Lothian Jess, 2 and 3 Lumsden's Belhelvie Thistle and Belhelvie Blue Fly. Open dogs—1 Lothian Rowdie, 2 Moon's Bobs. Open bitches—1 Lothian Jess, 2 Lothian Jilt, 3 Belhelvie Thistle. Winners—Dogs—1 Peckett's Lothian Rowdie, 2 Moon's Bobs. Winners—Bitches—1 and res. Peckett's Lothian Jess and Lothian Jilt. Kennels—1 J. E. Peckett, 2 W. J. Lumsden.

Dalmatian puppies—1 and 2 Donohue's— and --

Bull Terriers—Open dogs and bitches—1 Brown's Dakota Belle. Winners—1 Dakota Belle.

Fox Terriers, S. H.—Puppies, dogs—1 Morris' True, 2 Paddock's Edward 3 Donohue's Gout. Puppies, bitches—1 and 2 Morris' Pearl and Jewell, 3 Little's Fernie. Limit dogs—1 Morris' True 2 Allman's General Buller, 3 Morris' Baden Powell. Limit bitches—1 and 2 Morris' Pearl and Jewell, 3 Burdett's Soda. Open dogs—1 and 3 Morris' True and Baden Powell, 2 Allman's General Buller. Open bitches—1 Lumsden's Norfolk Valuer, 2 and 3 Morris' Pearl and Jewell. Kennels—1 M. Morris, 2 D. Little. W. H. Fox Terriers—Puppies—1 Watson's Vic. Limit dogs—1 and 2 Morris' Toft and --. Limit bitches—1 and 2 Lees -- and --, 3 Watson's Vic. Open dogs—1 Morris' Topp, 2 Waugh's Rastus. Open bitches—1 and 2 Lees' -- and --, 3 Watson's Vic.

Irish Terriers—Open dogs and bitches—1 Hiron's Lady Betty, 2 Page's Moosomin Rory.

Black and Tan Toy Terriers—Open dogs and bitches—1 Cummins' Daisy.

Black and Tan Terriers—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Cummins' Nora, 2 Hilton's Adonis. Novice dogs and bitches, heavyweight—1 McGaughey's Baby Mac 2 Hilton's Adonis. Novice dogs and bitches, medium weight—1 Cummins' Vests' Wonder, 2 McGaughey's Baby Mac. Limit dogs and bitches, heavy weight—1 McGaughey's Roche Pearl, 2 Montgomery's Ringleader. Limit dogs and bitches, medium weight—1 McLean's Coco. Open dogs and bitches, heavy weight—1 Roche Pearl, 2 Ringleader. Medium weight—1 Cum-

mins' Premiere, 2 McGaughey's Baby Mac.

Yorkshire Terriers—Puppies—1 Mrs. Roiston's Assiniboine Cricket. Novice bitches—1 Assiniboine Cricket. Limit bitches—1 Assiniboine Cricket. Open bitches—1 Assiniboine Cricket.

Pugs—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mullock's Gyp.

Pomeranians—1 Piearts' Petit Low, 2 Campbell's Saclan.

Huskies—1 Marjorie Chipman's Lead. Specials.—Best Setter dog, Beckett's Gay Boy; bitch, Lemon's Trixie; best field trial, Allen's Winnipeg Belle; best local Setter, Gay Boy; best Setter Kennels, F. W. Scott's; best pup, Count Gathstone; best Pointer dog, Oaklaw Valley; bitch, Manitoba Belle; pup, McTavish's Rob; field trial Pointer, Manitoba Belle; kennel Pointers, Geo. A. Carruthers; best Setter or Pointer in exhibition, Manitoba Belle; best dog or bitch in classes 1 to 36, Clark's Winnipeg Carlo; kennel in classes 1 to 36, 1 A. H. M. Clark, 2 J. W. Fleming; best Fox Terrier, True; best Terrier bitch, True; best Collie dog or bitch, Lothian Rowdy; best Mastiff, Newfoundland, Great Dane, or St. Bernard, Miss Brook's Newfoundland Dervie; best Spaniel, any breed, Nannie; best Collie, Lothian Jess; best Irish Water Spaniel, or Retriever, Clark's Winnipeg Carlo; best Retriever, Winnipeg Carlo; best dog or bitch, Winnipeg Carlo; best Irish Water Spaniel, Nannie; best Terrier other than Fox and Black and Tan, D. K. Elliott's Alredale; best Deerhound or Irish Wolfhound, Husband's St. Francois Xavier; best hound other than Deerhound, Smith's Rock; best Cocker Spaniel, Sinclair's Flossie; best Black and Tan Terrier, McLean's Coco; best Black and Tan, medium weight, novice class, Cummin's Vesta Wonder; best Black and Tan, medium weight, Cummin's Special, McLean's Coco; best Black and Tan, any weight, Coco; best dog shown by a lady, Miss Brooks' Dervie; best Iceland Collie, W. C. Lee; best Burmese Terrier, W. C. Lee.

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BLACK AND TANS AT WINNIPEG.

If you will permit I would like to convey through the Gazette my thanks to Messrs. F. C. McLean, Hull, Que.; T. E. Montgomery, Ottawa, and R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, Ont., for sending such fine specimens of the Black and Tan Terrier to the Western Canada Kennel Club Bench Show just held. I felt very proud of the exhibit. After Mr. Cole finished judging he told me in the

presence of the W. C. K. C. members that the Black and Tans showed the best quality of any breed in the show, which means a lot, as Manitoba produces fine sporting and other dogs. Mr. Cole is an old importer of Black and Tans and is well qualified to judge them.

McGaughey's Baby Mac is a good medium-weight bitch with strong face, fine tail and good markings. It was a toss up between her and McLean's Coco. Ringleader is a nice dog well marked and shows herself will in the ring. Roche Pearl being a little better in head and face won over him. Roche Pearl has a very pretty head and face, beautifully long and narrow, and she, as well as Ringleader carries herself up to the standard. Coco is a very sweet medium, a little too fat for show, but nicely marked, good coat and fine head and face and eyes.

Some exhibitors in the East imagine the distance long to send dogs here, but as there is no change of cars from Montreal and same express messenger all the way there is no risk whatever and the Express Company do everything for the dogs. The company notified their messengers to pay extra attention to dogs sent up for the show, to feed and water them regularly, etc., and they arrived in first-class condition. The trip takes about forty-eight hours. The W. C. K. C. management paid every attention to exhibits, and every dog was well looked after and great care taken in making the dogs comfortable for their return journey.

A. C. Cummins.

Winnipeg, March 25, 1902.



I expect you will have received a full report about the late bench show in Winnipeg. It was a great success in every way. The entries were double those of

last year and there were over two hundred dogs benched. The amount paid for admissions was also very satisfactory, being nearly three times as much as other years. The club introduced a new feature in bench shows, by getting the ladies to give tea on Friday afternoon, which proved a great drawing card.

The great difficulty we find in getting people to send their dogs to our show is the heavy express rate. Is it not possible to get the different companies to give a reduced rate for dogs going to bench shows? Surely if the club were to lay the matter before the companies they would do something to help us out. So many people would send their dogs, but do not care, and many cannot afford at the present rates.

Yours truly,

Vere H. G. G. Pickering.

Minnedosa, Man., April 3, '02.



ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WESTERN CANADA KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Western Canada Kennel Club was held in the curlers' headquarters over the Criterion restaurant recently and the following members of the club were in attendance: Messrs. E. Hamber, Sr., J. B. Allan, M. D. Little, S. H. Rolston, J. H. Holman, C. W. Graham, C. Plaxton, A. Code, F. Code, F. W. Scott, A. Gordon, G. A. Carruthers and J. Lemon.

The secretary read his report which reviewed the affairs of the club during the past year. The report was as follows:

As instructed at the last annual meeting I advised Mr. E. Hamber, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba F. T. Club, and received his acknowledgment, stating that the matter would be brought up

at their next meeting, and felt that the motion as passed would meet with their approval. There was no acknowledgment received from the Brandon club.

A notice of motion was given by Mr. F. G. Simpson that the annual membership fee of this club be increased from \$1 to \$1.50 which would include the registration of one dog.

Notice of motion was also given by Mr. George Borrodaile, that the registering of dogs be done away with altogether.

On May 22 a special meeting of the club was held to wind up the affairs of our last bench show, which was very satisfactory in every way—with the possible exception of the financial part, which might have been better; the deficit of some \$96 can only be attributed to lack of public interest, as the members of the show committee left nothing undone to make the affair a success in every particular.

At this meeting Mr. Hamber mentioned having received a letter from Mr. C. C. Chipman, offering the club a \$50 cup for competition at future field trials, suggesting that it be for the "Derby" stake, the trophy to be the property of the club and to be held by the winner for one year.

The annual field trials of the club were held at La Salle, September 2 and 3 last, and were a great success in every way; the attendance of club members and their friends was very large, the entries in each stake surpassed anything in previous years; in the "Derby" stake there were 19 entries and 16 starters; in the "All Aged" 21 entries and 18 starters, and for the "Sweepstake," which is represented by a handsome cup, presented to the club by the president, Mr. Jos. Lemon, there were 6 starters. The club was fortunate in securing the services of Major J. M. Taylor, of New York, for

judge, and associated with him were Mr. W. C. Lee, during running of "Derby" stake, and Mr. H. S. Rolston during the running of the "All Aged" and "Sweepstake," and I think I am safe in saying that the decisions rendered by these gentlemen were satisfactory in every respect.

A regular quarterly meeting of the club was held on October 1, among communications read was one from the club's vice-president in Minnedosa, Mr. V. H. G. Pickering, in regard to holding another bench show, and offering \$25 to the handler from the United States who would visit the show with the greatest number of dogs in his string.

The action taken against Mr. A. C. Reid for training dogs during the close season was discussed at some length, and it was decided to appoint a committee of three to confer with similar committees that might be appointed by the Manitoba and the Brandon Field Trial Clubs to wait on the local government and have the necessary changes made in the game laws whereby the trainers of dogs could train their animals during the close season. I am pleased to report that this matter, as regards the changes in the laws, had been arranged satisfactorily.

A special meeting of the club was held on November 6 to discuss the advisability of holding another bench show this spring. It was decided to hold the show on March 20, 21 and 22. In connection with our bench show last year I might state that Mr. E. L. Drewry offered a handsome cup for the best Pointer or Setter in the show. Messrs. Hamber and Code won the cup with their Pointer dog "Sheriff," but when they discovered that the show would not be up to their expectations financially, they obtained Mr. Drewry's consent to allow the check to go towards relieving the deficit of the show.

During the past year the membership of the club had increased largely and promised to insure more enthusiasm in field trials and the bench show matters.

The meeting decided that the field trials be held on September 1 and 2, 1902, and the selection of grounds was left to the committee.

The election of officers followed and resulted as follows:

Patrons—E. L. Drewry, C. C. Chipman and Dr. McInnes.

President—C. W. Graham.

Vice-Presidents—A. Code, Winnipeg; V. H. G. Pickering, Minnedosa; J. E. Peaker, Yorkton; Dr. O'Brien, Dominion City; John Wooten, Manitou; R. S. Hamilton, Carman; H. H. Cooper, Calgary; George Dunn, Moosomin, and E. Hughes, Selkirk.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. S. Rolston.

Committee—J. Lemon, E. Hamber, Sr., W. Plaxton, A. C. Cummins, F. W. Scott, F. Code and T. A. Carruthers.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$123 on hand.



BRANDON KENNEL CLUB.

Names of Officers—Dates of Trials.

Enclosed find notices of our officers for ensuing year and dates of our trials for 1902. At trials we are giving purses of \$175 cash in each stake. Entries for "Derby" close July 1 and "All Age" August 1. Please insert. Yours very truly,

Dr. H. James Elliott,
Sec.-Treas.

Patron, Capt. P. B. Hamilton, Ramsay; Honorary President, R. H. O'Hara; President, J. P. Brisbin; Vice-Presidents, Vere H. G. G. Pickering, C. Arthur Rea; Executive, E. H. White, R. Fortune, W. J. Currie, W. McChesney; Auditors, R. Fortune, C. Arthur Rea.

Field Trials.—September 11, 1902.

Brandon Kennel Club's Fifth Annual Trials at . . . , Man.

Dr. H. James Elliott, Sec.-Treas.
Box 215, Brandon, Man.



I enjoy reading your little paper very much. Glad to know the club is doing such good work, and wish them every success. Cincinnati is quite a Toy dog town. My Boston Terrier bitch, Homewood Beauty, did well at Chicago, getting two firsts and special, also doing quite a lot of winning at small shows.

L. E. Thomas.

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Mrs. Kathleen Coleman, who is such an enthusiastic admirer of the Bedlington Terrier, is debating as to what conditions shall govern a challenge cup that she intends to offer for this breed at some of the large shows. Mrs. Coleman, who will show Bedlingtons largely this fall, will, of course, not compete for the trophy. Mrs. Coleman, despite her recent unfortunate experience, has several nice puppies coming on well.

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Mr. A. A. Macdonald, who gives his business announcement on our front page a shake up this month, has sold the wire bitch that he bought from Mr. Fraser, Fine Finish, to Mr. F. F. Dole, who resold her to a breeder in the U. S., in whose name she won several prizes at Boston, beating Matrimonial News. Mr. Macdonald has also sold the well known Aldon Eestasy, by Aldon Quaestor, winner of seventeen firsts, to Dr. A. A. Babcock, Brantford. She has beaten Aldon Sequel, Aldon Quaintness, Norfolk Forecast, ch. Endcliffe Banker, Nobility, ch. Otterburn Candidate and others.



TERRIERS AT WINNIPEG.

The Winnipeg dog show came off on March 20th, 21st and 22nd. It was a decided success both financially and as to the quality of the dogs, being away ahead of any show held there yet.

It was held in a good building, plenty of room and fresh air. The larger dogs being benched on the ground floor and the smaller ones upstairs and the dogs were all very well looked after. The only thing that was a little awkward was the want of catalogues. For some reason or other they were unable to get them out.

There was quite a good show of Fox Terriers and Black and Tans. The

Black and Tans were exceptionally good. Mr. McGaughey had some good ones in the heavy weight classes, Roche Pearl being a very nice Terrier. Mr. McLean's Coco won the medium weight classes and Mr. Cummins won in the Toys.

There was a big class of smooth Fox Terriers—good, bad and indifferent.

True won all through, beating Norfolk Valery in the winners and special for best Fox Terrier. He is a son of Norfolk Trueman, and is a very nice looking dog, with a good long, clean head with punishing jaws, ears a shade large and a trifle thick through the skull, legs and feet are perfect, plenty of bone and as straight as darts; good shoulders and body, and carries himself well. He is the right size and not too high on the leg, and has a splendid jacket. Mr. Allman's General Buller came in second; he is a good Terrier, fairly good head and body but fails about the front. He was a little lucky in getting second. Fighting Mac, third, is a very showy, smart looking dog, beautiful head and ears, good body and shoulders, but crooked in front. Baden Powell beat Fighting Mac in the limit, but they were reversed in the open as the judge overlooked the latter dog, and could reverse his decision as they belonged to the same owner. Baden Powell is a good all round Terrier, good head, ears and body, but fails in front legs. He has a very good jacket.

In the bitches Pearl took first in puppies and limit, and second in open. She is a nice little Terrier, all white with black and tan ears, head a trifle short, nice little ears, good body and legs, and a very good jacket. Jewel is another good, all round bitch, but rather short in head; she took second in puppies and limit and third in open. Norfolk Valery took first in open. She is a beautiful bitch, a lovely long, clean head, and nice

little ears; she has a good body and legs but was shown in a horribly fat condition, and her coat is too woolly. There were not many wires and they were not good in quality. Toff won all through. He is a good looking dog and has a good jacket, but he is considerably too large. There were only two Airedales. Crack is

Cricket won all through, being the only one exhibited. I think that the C. F. T. C. ought to have given a special or a medal to help along their breed.

The Fox Terriers were about the largest class in the show. They got the fewest specials, none of the clubs taking the slightest notice of them. It was easy



MESSRS. FRASER AND LINDSAY'S WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER,
CH. MATCHMAKER.

This illustration of Matchmaker, which was produced in the Xmas number of *Man's Best Friend*, is from a photograph taken when the dog was about nine months old, and, therefore, undeveloped in body. It differs little from the crack in Mr. Fraser's kennel in character and outline, but the Matchmaker of to-day shows wonderful spring of rib and grand loin with a jacket of the "cocoanut matting" order. Not a semblance of soft stuff here. Matchmaker has left some grand stock behind him, and Mr. Raper has added another son of this dog to his kennel, in Mearns Palmer, which was awarded special prize for best sporting dog in show, at Arbroath, in February last.

a good all round dog, good head, body and legs, and good jacket. Rustie Scamp is altogether too spindly about the legs, coat too long and woolly and too much of the Skye about the head.

The two Irish Terriers did not amount to much.

In Yorkshire Terriers, Assiniboine

to see what a club could do for a breed by just glancing at the Black and Tans. There is hardly one in the country and yet there was a very classy lot benched. If some good Terriers were sent up here, men would buy them and we would soon have as good dogs as any in Canada. The C. F. T. C. should see that there was

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My Dachshund bitch was the only one exhibited.

Musgrave Morris.

C. K. CHANGES IN AWARDS.

Owing to the cancelling of Bank Note's wins the following dogs are placed in position indicated:

Montreal Canine Association, May, 1901:

Limit class—Aldon Vandal, 1st; Longface, 2nd.

Open class—Longface, 1st; Red Wolf, 2nd; My Bobs, 3rd.

Winners—Aldon Vandal, 1st.

Toronto Industrial Show, September, 1901:

Open class—Hillcrest Fencer, 1st; Hillcrest Friar, 2nd; Aldon Vandal, 3rd; Broker, Res.

Winners—Hillcrest Fencer, 1st.

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Bayview Robin. Red, by Red Wonder-Lill. A winner of three Firsts at last Pet Dog Show, New York, beating, amongst others, Mohican (late Hamilton Jack II.) Also Firsts at Philadelphia, Montreal, Toronto, etc., etc., and has made two wins for Cosgrove Cup. A full list of wins will be given later. Back of him are such dogs as Ch. Red, Obo, Red Roland, Red Jacket, Brant, Obo II. and Brahmin. Fee \$15. Also other winners at stud in reds and blacks, at a fee of \$10. Particulars on application.

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Mr. H. B. Hungerford, owner of the Mountaineer Collie Kennels, St. Paul, Minn., purchased, after the Chicago Show, the prize winning bitch, Hanover Duchess, by Champion Ellwyn Astrologer, ex Ellwyn Floss. Duchess was exhibited not for competition, but to compete for specials only. She is heavy in whelp to imported Parbold Polygamist, by Ch. Parbold Piccolo, ex Parbold Plum. He is a litter brother to the bitch who beat Ch. Hebe in England, Parbold Pagoda.

Mr. Hungerford also purchased the imported bitch Parbold Pink, Parbold Pagoda's litter sister. This bitch won well for her late owner last Spring at Mascoutah show in Chicago. Parbold Pink will shortly be in season and will be bred to Mountaineer Coroner, a son of Ch. Wellesbourne Coroner, owned by Mr. Jones, in England.

The imported bitch Busley Lulu (by Edgebaston Criterion) the mother of Barwell Brilliant, whelped six very fine puppies on March 30th. The imported Parbold Polygamist is their sire. Mr. Hungerford expects to raise something good out of this litter.

MONTREAL COLLIE CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Montreal Collie Club was held in the Rifles Armory Hall, Mar. 23rd, '02.

Minto, the winner of the novice class, at our late show, was disqualified owing to him having already won a first at our show held July, 1901, this win having been overlooked by the secretary and

owner. Therefore Glencoe Lochiel takes first prize, Laddie 2nd and Braehead Beaver 3rd.

It was decided to give six silver cups for competition at the Montréal Canine Association show. Conditions, etc., as follows: 1 cup each for best puppy dog and bitch; 1 cup each for best novice dog and bitch; 1 cup each for best dog and bitch in open classes. The above cups are open to members of the Montreal Collie Club only.

No members to win more than one cup with the same exhibit; any member winning more than one cup with the same exhibit must take highest award.

The prizes were given to the successful winners at our late show, which consisted of silver spoons given by the club and prizes in kind given by members and friends, numbering in all forty-six.

John R. Lewis,

Sec.-Treas. M. C. Club.

Collies at Chicago

What the Judge has to say of Them

I received your letter of recent date asking me to send you general notes on the Collies at the Chicago Show. I trust the following will meet your requirements.

Collies were the largest entry of any breed, consisting of one hundred and thirty-five entries, and some grand specimens were exhibited.

Puppy dogs (twenty)—1st, Mr. Robert McEwen's Holyrood Monty, a good large, sound, sable and white youngster, not so flat in skull as I would like to see him; when he grows more coat will be able to win in good company; it took imported stock to beat him; 2nd, Sunshine Canterbury—not so good as the winner in bone, and is a trifle overshot; nevertheless a fine looking tri-color; 3rd, Ravenswood Conie—color sable and white; fair head and ears, good legs and feet, but is flat sided.

Novice dogs (nineteen)—Holyrood Monty again first; and Sunshine Canterbury second, with Ravenswood Gillie third, a brother to Ravenswood's Conie, and resembles him, though with much better sprung ribs.

Limit dogs, fifteen, majority of them imported. First, Parkhill Imperial—a

stylish sable and white, good in head, ears and expression; good legs and feet; nice coat; shown in excellent condition. This dog resembles Lochiel, owned in Toronto, but is much larger in size; 2nd, Newton Abbot Clinker, long-headed, foreign in type, has a bad front, shown with skin out of condition and very poor in flesh. One of the best coated Collies in America, sable color. 3rd, Wellesbourne Comet, shown very light in flesh, and lacking coat; a very stylish tri-color; good skull, though a trifle cheeky; nice expression, ears a shade large, but well carried. This dog resembles the late Carrick Lad. 4th, Reserve Ormskirk General—A nice looking sable and white Collie, but lacks substance.

Open dogs, fourteen—1st, Wellsbourne Hope, now a champion. He only required Chicago winners' class to qualify, though since then has carried all before him at St. Louis Collie Club Show. Wellsbourne Hope possesses a beautiful long, clean head, grand expression; nice small ears, well placed and well carried; good body, legs and feet; good texture of coat; somewhat resembles Bisley Hero of Maple Grove, when he came out as a

puppy; at that time the Gazette stated "Hero just lacked being a flyer"—Wellesbourne Hope is a larger dog and void of the faults which prevented Hero from becoming a champion. 2nd, Parkhill Imperial; 3rd, Newton Abbot Clinker. Reserve, Hanover Monarch, a very stylish dog, of the type of the late Laurel Laddie, possessing similar faults; Borzoi type in skull and out at shoulders, in fact, none too sound at either end.



H. B. HUNGERFORD.

(I paid for a half interest in Laurel Laddie, but could see his faults just the same.)

Winners' dogs — 1st, Wellesbourne Hope; reserve, Parkhill Imperial. The following were exhibited to compete for specials only: Champion Emereld Eclipse, Mr. D. E. Gardner's Parbold Polygimist; Parbold Pink and Hanover's Duchess.

Puppy bitches, twelve—1st, Ravens-

wood's Liberty Belle, an imported bitch; color, sable and white; large for her age; possesses a good, flat skull; nice expression; small ears, well carried; good in body, legs and feet; rather short of coat at present. 2nd, Lorna Doone, a shade coarse in skull, otherwise good. 3rd, Old Hall Beauty; hardly enough furnished; will improve with age.

Novice bitches, sixteen—1st, Ravenswood Liberty Belle; 2nd, Royal Rowdy; good head and ears, nice in body, legs and feet; open in coat. 3rd, Lorna Doone.

Limit bitches, twelve—1st, Newton Abbot Princess, a large, handsome tri-color; full of Collie character; a hard one to beat. 2nd, Ravenswood Liberty Belle. 3rd, Winnetka Belle; loses in expression and carriage of ears, and not true in front.

Open bitches, eleven—1st, Champion Moreton Hebe; a beautiful tri-colored bitch; she has been described in all the kennel papers of late, and all speak well of her. There is no mistake about it, she is a grand one, the only thing ever resembled her in Canada was Auchairnie Patti, and in her day she was a good one. 2nd, Newton Abbot Princess. 3rd, Ravenswood Liberty Belle.

Winners—Champion Moreton Hebe. Reserve, Newton Abbot Princess.

Local dogs, ten—Headed by Hanover Monarch.

Local bitches, six—An easy win for Ravenswood Liberty Belle.

Kennel prize—1st, Newton Abbot Kennels; 2nd, J. I. Behling's Kennel. This finishes the ribboned dogs, to say nothing of those who received V. H. C. and H. C. cards, and this is what the reporter for the American Stock Keeper (not Mr. Lacy) called a rotten lot of Collies, and the poorest lot he had ever seen under one roof. With very few exceptions the winners of New York Show appeared at Chicago.

After reading the reports of the Chicago Show in the other kennel papers, it appears to me there is a nigger in the fence, and here's where he is: The man who wrote the report for the Stock Keeper is connected with a Chicago paper which did not receive money for advertising the Chicago Show, so he must get even with someone. If his report to the Stock Keeper was his honest opinion of the Collies, my reply is, he does not know the first thing about a Collie, and could

not have visited many American shows where Collies were exhibited; for as a matter of fact, the majority of the exhibits at United States shows are a rank lot, after the imported prize winners and earded dogs are taken out. In Canada you have not as many imported winners as they have in the States, but the average Canadian show produces a more even lot of Collies than appear at American shows. Yours very truly,

H. B. Hungerford.

The Ottawa Kennel Club's Show

Under C. K. C. Rules—April 7, 8 and 9, 1902

Writer's report to Field and Fancy says: Ottawa's last show was held some seven or eight years ago, and with money prizes up drew about two hundred entries or thereabout, we think, without reference to catalogues, which are not available just now. This week the judge is greeted with no less a number than 521, the total number of dogs being 287. No regular money prizes, nothing but enthusiasm, sentiment and a number of specials. Mr. A. Percy Mutchmor, who is filling the combined position of secretary-treasurer and superintendent, is mainly responsible for this. He has spared neither time nor energy to accomplish his end, and the ready response given him by the Canadian breeders augurs well for future exhibitions in the Dominion capital, and for shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules, as this is. The latter point is further emphasized by the fact that Winnipeg, under C. K. C. rules had just double the entry of the previous year.

The Ottawa committee of management consists of the following:

President—J. Cromwell Cox.

Vice-President—R. H. Elliott.

Executive Committee—Dr. R. E. Web-

ster, Dr. H. S. Kirby, W. G. Young, T. A. Armstrong, W. J. E. Newton, J. E. Montgomery, F. McLean, J. W. Graham.

Veterinary Surgeons—W. G. E. Austin, V.S.; Wm. G. Gilpin, V.S.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. Percy Mutchmor.

Superintendent of Show—A. Percy Mutchmor.

Judge—James Watson, all classes.

The weather is springlike, and everything points to a success, financially, as in numbers. Canadian breeders can now look upon Ottawa as an annual fixture; indeed there is serious talk of holding a money show in connection with the big fall fair in September.

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Ottawa, Tuesday, April 8, 1902.—The Ottawa show is in full swing, the attendance of the best people is gratifying to the management and the weather is mild and all that could be desired. J. Cromwell Cox, the president of the club; J. Percy Mutchmor, and the other committeemen are working like Trojans, and the whole affair is kept going in merry style. Mr. Watson began his task at 2 p.m. yesterday, stopped for one hour,

6 to 7 p.m., and worked again till 11:30, getting all classes judged except the Collies and Irish Terriers, which were held till 2 p.m. to-day to permit of the Montreal contingents' arrival. The show is benched on two floors of a store, on O'Connor street, the ring being located in the centre of the first floor. It was small for the immense Collie classes, but the judge got the poorer dogs quickly weeded out. Mr. Watson's judgment has been well received except, possibly, some classes of Bull Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers and Foxhounds, where those who are supposed to be specialists in these breeds do not agree with him. On the whole there is very little kicking against the awards, which is a pleasant feature where there are so many new exhibitors, who, like the old showgoers, are not inured to the ups and downs of the show ring. Among those who are present from a distance are Father O'Gorman, Gananoque, who came to lead his wild Irishmen to victory; Mr. Williams, Pembroke; Mr. McGaughey, the energetic secretary of the Black and Tan Club; Miss McDonnell, with her beautiful brace of Cocker; Mr. H. L. Thomas, Montreal; Mr. Joseph Reid, Montreal; Mr. Christmas, "Auchairnie" Smith, Montreal; Mr. Fred Jacobi, secretary of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club; Mr. H. B. Donovan, secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club; Mr. Kenyon, Toronto; Mr. E. C. Short, Montreal, with the Terra Cotta Kennels' dogs, and many others. The "locals" from Ottawa, Hull and vicinity are out in force. An unpleasant incident was the "roasting" of the show by one of the local papers, an entirely undeserved censure that was resented by the exhibitors present.

The Ladies' cup proved a most interesting competition and brought out a round dozen of fair dames. The winner proved to be the Irish water Spaniel

bitch Ottawa Fog, shown by Mrs. Armstrong.

The Inaugural cup and Ottawa cup, for best Black and Tan, Bull or Fox Terrier, was won by Champion Daisy, the Black and Tan.

An admirably designed affair is the novel award board used, which consists of one of each of the prize tickets pasted opposite a blank, showing readily the awards as made. It is a guide to outsiders and to those who wish to mark catalogues quickly.

St. Bernards made a very fair showing, and two or three better specimens than usually seen helped to evidence what a decent dog of the breed should be. Condition of coat and body in these large dogs, where every defect is emphasized, must count a great deal and needs more attention than is usually given. It is unfair to a good dog to show him in poor condition and but courts defeat. Such is the case with such a grand dog as Uncle Homer, who is thin as a rail.

The puppy winner is a big dog, in poor coat, that could be improved; weak in muzzle. He afterward went to third in limit and open. Barrie is an attractive looking dog, is sound, has a fair head and is well shown. Uncle Homer is another of the defunct Uncle Remus—Zantha litter, that have all made history in St. Bernarddom; is a big dog with plenty of bone, massive head and deep muzzle; good front, carries himself well, but is of a most unattractive color and is flat-sided, making him appear shelly in body. With proper care and feeding he could be greatly improved here. Rosy O'Grady is well known, a typical bitch, mostly white in color, and was easily first here. She has a good head and bone enough for her size.

But one Newfoundland, a poor specimen, that was lucky to get even the second he did.

Mastiffs—The winning dog is much the better of the two present; a dog of good size and fair head properties.

Great Danes—A motley collection faced the judge. The winning puppy, Barry, is quite a youngster, light in body, clean in head, and has a good front; second, a coarse fawn. The winner in novice, limit, open and winners, Napoleon Boucher, is a typical, upstanding brindle, with a clean-cut head and good limbs; second, in same classes, Rover, a good-fronted fawn, with light eyes; third, only fair, weak in muzzle. Fordham Cyreno, that we wished to see, was not in his stall. Dollie was the best in the bitch classes; good body, coarse skull, and her badly cropped ears detract from her appearance. Polly, an uncropped one, is weak in muzzle and throaty. Queen, a harlequin, is not typical in head, coarse in skull.

Bloodhounds—Drew a blank.

Russian Wolfhounds—Kubelik did not put in an appearance, which was a disappointment to those who wished to see this new star. Argoss, the puppy winner, is young, light in eye, weak in front of eye, where he should improve, good front and feet. Sir Roswald beats him well in points mentioned, and, of course, has more substance all through. He was sold with the bitch puppy winner to Mr. McGregor and goes to the Northwest. Alexis has a clean-cut head that might be longer with advantage, good dark eye, good chest and limbs, but is roached in back. Kezada, with her good formation and clean head, but bad temper, is streets ahead of the other bitch from this kennel, Alexandra, who is prick-eared and not up to the usual Terra-Cotta quality.

Greyhounds—But a quartette, where Defender stands out well. He beats Prince Ananias in quality, head and chest.

No Deerhounds entered.

Foxhounds—The English classes were

not well filled, but in the American classes the entries were numerous, and the dogs of all kinds of types, making it most difficult for a judge to be consistent in his awards. We could not follow Mr. Watson in these classes. Trolius and Gambler are well known, the former showing age. But two bitches, both grand all-rounders. Beatrice is a good-bodied one, with a heavy jacket, good head and strongly built. In the Ameri-



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can class the winning puppy dog has a bloodhound expression. Mingo, a dog built on heavier lines, weak in muzzle, plenty of bone. The judge liked the novice winner and sent him through his class to winners. He is entirely different in type to the puppies, has rather a good head, strong muzzle and fair body; second, a big hound for this class, ugly expression; third, we preferred for a hound

of American type. We made Bugle a good deal better than the reserve dog, a clean-built hound, correct expression and with bone enough for his size. Don again won in limit with Boxer, shown thin and weak in jaw, second; third, a big dog of English type. In open Hank's Gimcrack, well known, a typical hound, clean cut, with a well-shaped head, might have won. He went down to old Legal, that used to be shown by poor Jack Gibbs, of Guelph. The bitch classes were small, and Fairfax Belle was easily the best in type and formation.

The sporting classes, viz., Setters and Pointers, were disappointingly weak; but one Pointer, a fair all-rounder; two poor Gordons, one nice Irish bitch and four fair English Setters made up the lot.

In Irish Water Spaniels there were seven of the breed, an unusual number to see at a show of this size. The winning dog, Mickey O'Camp, is a big, strong dog all over, with plenty of curl, in good coat. He beat the winning bitch in head, muzzle and bone. Peggy Shea was shown in poor fit, otherwise her good head and foreface might have put her to the front. A good class.

The Field Spaniels almost a frost. The winning puppy rather a decent sort; too short in body and weak in muzzle; good coat and bone; a bit throaty and wide in front. Hector is a curly-coated nondescript. Islington Grace is a fair one, a bit off the ground; nice eye and muzzle; strong in skull, good bone and coat. Of the two Cumbers, the winner is much the best all over; in fact the puppy is a rank bad one, and second in limit was a liberal acknowledgment of her merit or want of it. Ottawa, at one time, was headquarters for this breed, but the oldtimers are all gone and have left nothing to sustain their names.

In the Cocker ranks Miss Eleanor Mac-Donnell's beautiful brace, with the sweet

but shy black bitch Ottawa Jessie, pulled the small classes out of the rut of mediocrity. Liskaveen Hope, just a fair black and white was alone in novice and limit parti-colors, where he was placed first; being beaten by Braeside Blue Jacket in open class. Blue Jacket was in beautiful bloom, but his rather flat ribs are emphasized by his lean condition. He is a shy eater at any time. The puppy bitch winner is light in eye and nose, plain headed, fair body, good bone and front, a red; second, a parti-color that looks under age; weak in muzzle, fair body and bone. Gipsy, a black, leggy and plain; Ottawa Jessie, a sweet-headed bitch, with a lovely body, a bit light in bone, was put over Braeside Blue Jacket for the best Cocker, though with his beautiful condition of coat, true Cocker action and good front and skull, he must have run a hard race. Knoydart Robin Hood is a good looking red, with a nice body, a bit toyish-looking in head. Skipper, a plain-headed, sound colored red, good body, light bone, won in limit and open other than black solid color; Daisy Bell, second to her in both classes, is wide in front, light in eye and nose, sound color, decent body.

The four Dalmatians shown are a very fair lot. Spot is the most broken in color, skully, good body, he won out to winners, reserve going to one of the opposite sex, Waxey, nice head, fair color.

Two Poodles of the ordinary everyday kind. The hair of the dog—not the kind that bit him—his owner said, was used to make his socks, and he gravely, as proof, produced them.

But two Bulldogs, Mr. Thomas' grand bitch, Rose of Kent, is a magnificent specimen of the breed, grand body and front, classic head, and prominent underjaw, neat in ear. She will give the very best of them a run for the money.

Mr. Jacobi's light bitch, Duchess of Brum, was looking better than we have seen her; she is light all over, with a good head.

Mr. Laurin's good brace represented the Airedale interests, and were alone in their classes. All prizes were withheld from the dogs entered as Bostons. Beagles all absent. The Dachshund novice winner is a big, coarse red, light in eye and houndy in head. Windycroft Joe, well known, a bit off the ground, easily beat him in limit, but was beaten in turn by Rodi, Jr., in open and winners. Rodi is a typical black and tan, that has lost his shyness and has retained his form. Joe was reserve in winners. Miss Rodi is long and low, good head, but slightly overshot. She beats her dam, Miss Phenomen, in these points, though the latter is absolutely sound.

Bull Terriers—These classes filled well, turning out a total entry of sixty-two. We did not think Mr. Watson was as happy in his awards here, as in some other classes. He left many with full, round eyes into the first run, a bad feature in a Bull Terrier. Is it not time, also, that we should follow our English confreres and discard the specimens with colored patches on head or body? The Bull Terrier should be an all white dog. Puppy dogs brought out eight, the winner being Sir Charles, a good-headed dog well filled in below the eye, small dark eye, good front and body, will stand picking to pieces. Second, Joe Chamberlain, has small, round mark about one eye that gives the eye the expression of being fuller and bigger than it is. He is beaten in head. Third, fails in front and face to the winner. The novice winner, a big dog, shown in good fit, good front feet and head. Second, Sir Charles, the puppy winner. Boxer is big and round in eye, and weak in foreface. Lightweight limit

brought Sir Charles again to the fore. Joe Chamberlain second, Boxer third, all mentioned above. In the heavies Rudyard Kipling beats the second in foreface and front. Leader is overdone in ear and skull, a big strong dog that has gone coarse. Open class repeats. Newmarket Pride won in puppy and novice classes, a bitch with a good body and head. Second, a tidy, lightweight that won in open class after; third in poor condition, a really good headed little one, very neat eye, weak in fore feet just now. Novice mostly repeats. Mount Sherwood Goddess, a big bitch with good body, head and front. Among the others: Ottawa Major is a grand headed dog with true front, a patch on one side of face detracts from his appearance. Ottawa Biddy is another marked one that is full enough in eye, though it is of good color, good front and body. Golph Queen's eye is the right shape and well placed, small spot on face.

The Black and Tans would open the eyes of some showgoers on the other side who are used to seeing but a brace or so of this handsome dog at their shows. There were in all thirty-six entries. Gold Dust won in puppies, a rare one with beautiful head of exceptional length, good body, tail and coat. Croceus' markings are not distinct enough yet, a good one. Sterling is thick in skull with a big eye, good body and front. Novice, repeats for first and second. Ringleader won handily in limit, he is not too good in skull and front and was not well shown. Nip's coat carried him through. Ringleader won again in open. Wellesbourne second, a nice stylish dog, color and coat excellent. Nip third. Starlight, with her good head and body, must have pushed the winning puppy in bitches. Bit of Fashion, nice in color. Novice, repeats. Roche Pearl, the winner in limit class is a bitch with good

head, body and tail and correct markings. Baby Mae's head is her worst fault. She has a grand body and tail. Diamond is good in front. Daisy was very lucky in her present coatless condition to go to the front, as she did. She has just weaned puppies and her owner was taking big chances with her in her present form. This is a breed, where color and condition counts for so much, that should be judged in good light. Roche Pearl was unlucky here. Roche Squaw, a good old one that retains her form. Daisy afterwards won the Ottawa cup, so the judge must have thought highly of her.

Irish Terriers—Quite a good little lot, Rev. Father O'Gorman is responsible for most of the "quality." The puppy winner is rather on the coarse side, a strong upstanding dog, with good bone and jacket where he beats Barney, placed second. Kinsale Paddy, a good colored, hard jacketed dog with a nice head and front, was first in novice and limit. Pete is well beaten in head and ear, as is Teddy K. Bullet Proof, well known, first in open, had to give way to his kennel mate, Kinsale Paddy, who beats him in front for the special. Tim is good in front, sound, hard color, good jacket and eye. But two bitches, Dr. Ford's entry being absent. First a fair one, second a weed. Toys, as usual in Canada, were weak all through.

Fox Terriers—The entries were disappointing, and even those that were entered were not all present, Mr. Macdonald's and Mr. Parker Thomas' dogs being absent.

Zulac, the smooth puppy that won, is a Norfolk blue one, ten months old. He went through to winners with no trouble; nice front, fair head, small ears, soft coat. D'Arcy will never make a flyer. Cable loses in head and front to Zulac, the winner. The rest poor. The

puppy bitch was absent. Dolly, first in novice, good head and ears, nice coat; front could be better. Elmwood Electra, second limit, carries a good jacket, nice head and ears, good body and front. Dolly Varden, third. Iona won through to winners and got her head swelled, not because she won, but because she had a tussle with another of her sex. She has a good jacket, head and front.

Wires—Financier won right through. He is easily the best Fox Terrier in the show; a nice type of the right size; long, clean head, excellent front and body and hard wire jacket. A coming dog. Fine Morning, second all through, is another good Terrier, but his kennel mate beats him in head and eye and is a better shower. Spicer is big and coarse all over and overdone in ear. Of the wire bitches Flashlight beats Norfolk Peerless in head, ear and front; a nice little bitch, with a good coat and front.

An even half dozen of Scotties made up a nice little class. Balmoral Toughie, a neat little black, with nice head, ears and expression, but with poor coat, was lucky in catching Wishaw General out of coat and condition. The old dog has the better head and body, but was in poor coat, with eczema in ears and on rump. The others were fair. In the Bedlington's there is not much to choose between the brace shown, both in the rough. The winner has it a bit in head.

Skyes—A grand brace of Mr. Caverhill's well upheld the honor of the breed, shown in beautiful, profuse coat.

Collies—This breed was certainly the feature of the show. Mr. Watson's well-known ability as a Collie breeder and judge bringing out the support of the Dominion fanciers. Another cause that led to this immense entry was the fact that this is the season to show Collies here. At no other time are they in such good coat and bloom. The entry at the

fall shows suffers for this reason, as after our long, hot, dry summers coats are ragged and limbs bare. The judging of Collies was put back till 2 p.m. on Tuesday to permit of the Montreal contingent who had dogs of this breed entered arriving on time to see the judging. For this reason, as we had to leave on the night train, our report is not as full as we should like it to be. We may use notes by an expert Collie man in a later issue.

Puppy dogs brought out nine, Billy Buttons being absent. The winner was picked in the rakish, good-headed Guy Long, that afterwards was second in novice; second, Coila Brunkstane; third, Canning (not Cawning as catalogued) Hero, both good ones. Mr. Cox's new dog, Brandane Abbott, a typical black, white and tan, won handily, the puppy winner second and Coila Brunkstane third. Other grand ones here. Mr. Reid's Logan's King Edward, well known, could not be stopped in limit, and he also won in the open and winners classes. Brandane Abbot second, Coila Brunkstane third, all mentioned before. The same order in open, Mr. Cox's entry winning in the other color open class and being put reserve to King Edward in winners. In the bitch classes Mr. Watson gave St. Louis Violet all she asked for, first puppy, novice limit, open and winners, a very sweet little one grand in outline, head and coat, but—there always is a but—she is on the small and fine side. If a bit larger none but the very best could stop her. Coila Kelpie was second to her all through, a typical, nice-coated one in good fit. The bitches, as a whole, some ways behind the dogs. There were thirty-six entries in novice dogs, which must be near the limit, and all present.

The contest for best in show was keen, and brought out all the best, those

finally left in being the Wolfhound Kezada, the Bull bitch, the Black and Tan Daisy, Mr. Caverhill's Skye, the black Cocker bitch and the winning Collie bitch. Kezada was then turned out, followed by the Cocker, the Skye in grand coat finally capturing the cup.



List of Awards.

St. Bernards—Puppy dogs—1 Kenyon's Thor. Novice dogs—1 F. & A. Stuart's and Starr's Uncle Homer, 2 Mrs. McKay's Barrie, 3 Kenyon's Wallace. Limit dogs—1 Uncle Homer, 2 Barrie, 3 Wallace. Open dogs—1 Uncle Homer, 2 Barrie, 3 Wallace. Winners, dogs—1 Uncle Homer. Puppy bitches—1 F. & A. Stuart's Alpine Peggy, 2 Thomas' Floss, 3 Cassidy's Jess. Novice bitches—1 Alpine Peggy, 2 Floss, 3 Jess. Limit bitches—1 F. & A. Stuart's Rosie O'Grady, 2 Thomas' Floss. Open bitches—1 Rosie O'Grady, 2 Floss. Winners, bitches—1 Rosie O'Grady.

Mastiffs—Open dogs—1 Kenyon's Duke of Haslingden, 2 Miss Hickey's Barney.

Great Danes—Puppy dogs—1 Brown's Barney, 2 Meech's Donovan, 3 Oulmet's General Dick. Novice dogs—1 Boucher's Sport, 2 McDougall's Rover, 3 Wilson's Guy, res. Lamprey's Ginggo. Limit dogs—1 Boucher's Sport, 2 McDougall's Rover, 3 Wilson's Guy, res. Bisky's Marco, v.h.c. King's Fordham Cyreno. Open dogs—1 Sport, 2 Rover, 3 Guy, res. Marco, v.h.c. Fordham Cyreno. Novice bitches—1 Gordon's Dollie, 2 Prieur's Polly, 3 Paquette's Queen, res. Lacelle's Judy. Limit bitches—1 Gordon's Dollie, 2 Prieur's Polly. Open bitches—1 Dollie, 2 Polly.

Russian Wolfhounds—Puppy dogs—1 Christmas' Argoss. Novice dogs—1 Robertson's Alexis, 2 Argoss. Limit dogs—1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Sir Roswald, 2 Argoss. Open dogs—1 Sir Roswald, 2 Argoss. Puppy bitches—1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Alexandra. Limit bitches—1 Kent's Kezada. Open bitches—1 Kezada. Winners—1 Sir Roswald, res. Alexis.

Greyhounds—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Graham's Duchess of Kent. Novice dogs—1 Kent's Defender, 2 Mrs. Gobeil's Prince Annanias, 3 Cross' Yankee. Limit dogs—1 Defender, 2 Prince Annanias, 3 Yankee. Open dogs—1 Defender, 2 Prince Annanias. Winners—1 Defender, res. Prince Annanias. Foxhounds (English)—Limit dogs—1 Baldwin's Trollus. Open dogs—1 and 2 Baldwin's Gambler and Trollus. Win-

ners—1 Gambler. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. Walters' Beatrice, 2 Willard's Madge. Limit bitches—1 Beatrice, 2 Holbrook's Nora. Winners—1 Beatrice.

Foxhounds (American)—Puppy dogs—1 Austin's Asketyn, 2 Davis' Mingo. Novice dogs—1 Wilkes' Don, 2 Austin's Moose, 3 Esdale's Fairfax Bud, res. Williams' Bugle, v.h.c. Holbrook's Boxer, Austin's Bugle and Austin's Spur, h. c. Fregan's Kruger and Bower's Dick. Limit dogs—1 Don, 2 Boxer, 3 Wright's Proctor, res. Bannister's Sportsman. Open dogs—1 Jemmett's Legal, 2 Williams' Hanks' Gimcrack, 3 Holbrook's Boxer, res. Wright's Proctor, v.h.c. Bannister's Sportsman. Winners, dogs—1 Wilkes' Don, res. Jemmett's Legal. Puppy bitches—1 Esdale's Fairfax Belle. Novice—1 Fairfax Belle. Limit—1 Fairfax Belle. Open—1 Russell's Flossie. Winners—1 Russell's Flossie.

Pointers—Novice dogs—1 McGaw's Belvidere's Boy. Winners—1 Belvidere's Boy.

English Setters—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Wootton's Sutton Tuck. Novice dogs—1 Sutton Tuck, 2 Elliot's Grouse, 3 Cameron's Don, res. Howe's Punch. Limit dogs—1 Cameron's Don, 2 Howe's Punch. Open dogs—1 Sutton Tuck, 2 Don. Winners—1 Wootton's Sutton Tuck.

Irish Setters—Novice bitches—1 Graham's Etta.

Gordon Setters—Open dogs—2 Miss Davis' Ranger, 3 Anderson's Zatu.

Irish Water Spaniels—Open dogs—1 Bayley's Mickey O'Camp, 2 Stewart's Venter, 3 White's Pat, res. Charlebois' Bruno. Open bitches—1 Mrs. Armstrong's Ottawa Fog, 2 O'Leary's Peggy Shea, 3 White's Vic. Winners—1 Mickey O'Camp, res. Ottawa Fog.

Cumber Spaniels—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Symond's Duchess. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. Veith's Lottie, 2 Symond's Duchess. Limit bitches—2 Duchess.

Field Spaniels—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Miss D'Arcey's Dusky. Limit bitches—1 Kent's Islington Grace. Open—1 Islington Grace.

Cocker Spaniels—Puppy dogs, any color—1 Mrs. Going's Liskaveen Hope. Limit dogs, any solid color other than black—1 Miss Macdonnell's Knoyard Robin Hood. Novice dogs, parti-colored—1 Mrs. Going's Liskaveen Hope. Limit dogs, parti-colored—1 Liskaveen Hope. Open dogs, parti-colored—1 Miss Macdonnell's Braeside Blue Jacket, 2 Liskaveen Hope. Puppy bitches, any color—1 Mrs. Graham's Tan, 2 Mrs. Going's Liskaveen Pandora, 3 Mrs. Thomas' Gipsy. Novice bitches, black—1 Armstrong's Ottawa Jessie. Limit—1 Ottawa Jessie. Open—1 Ottawa Jessie. Novice bitches, any solid color other than black—1 Gardner's Skipper, 2 Gardner's Daisy Bell. Limit—1 Skipper, 2 Daisy Bell. Open—1 Skip-

per, 2 Daisy Bell. Novice bitches, parti-colored—2 Mrs. Going's Liskaveen Pandora. Limit—2 Liskaveen Pandora. Open—2 Liskaveen Pandora. Winners—1 Armstrong's Ottawa Jessie, res. Gardner's Skipper.

Collies—Puppy dogs—1 Skead's Guy Long, 2 Roy's Colla Brunkstane, 3 Wilkes' Canning Hero, res. Glass' Pilot's Bob, v.h.c. Mrs. Copping's Redland Pride, h. c. Moore's Preston Fox and Williams' Baden Powell, c. Brennan's Forest Boy. Novice dogs—1 Cox's Brandane Abbott, 2 Skead's Guy Long, 3 Roy's Colla Brunkstane, res. Allen's Sir Humphrey II, v.h.c. Wilkes' Canning Hero, McLachlin's Fullerton, Bromley's Edgworth Tim, Newton's Don, h.c. Griffith's Benbolt, Smart's Chilton Prince, Williams' Baden Powell and Gun's Wonder, Glass' Pilot's Bob, McManus' Joe Perfection, Cavanagh's Edward I., Copping's Redland Pride, Mrs. McAllen's Tom and McReinhart's Emmett, c. Skinner's Mountain Carrick and O'Leary's Lion. Limit dogs—1 Reid's Logan's King Edward, 2 Cox's Brandane Abbott, 3 Roy's Colla Brunkstane, res. Newton's Don, v. h. c. Bromley's Edgworth Time, h. c. Griffith's Benbolt, Smart's Chilton Prince, Glass' Pilot's Bob, McManus' Joe Perfection, Mrs. McAllen's Tom, McAllen's Scot, c. O'Leary's Lion. Open dogs, other than sable or white—1 Brandane Abbott, 2 Guy Long, res. Skinner's Mountain Carrick. Open dogs—1 Reid's Logan's King Edward, 2 Cox's Brandane Abbott, 3 Guy Long, res. Colla Brunkstane, v. h. c. Newton's Don, h. c. Benbolt, Smart's Chilton Prince, Joe Perfection, Mrs. McAllen's Tom. Winners, dogs—1 Logan's King Edward, res. Brandane Abbott. Puppy bitches—1 McGee's St. Louis Violet, 2 Roy's Colla Kelpie, 3 Williams' Heather Gip, res. Kealey's Rideau Queen, v. h. c., Williams' Donguan, h. c. White's Filrt. Novice bitches—1 St. Louis Violet, 2 Colla Kelpie, 3 Rodda's Dominion Path, res. Palmer's Lassie, v.h.c. Gleeson's Flossie, h. c. White's Filrt, Fitzgerald's Hyland Floss and Williams' Bonnacord Bess. Limit bitches—1 McGee's St. Louis Violet, 2 Roy's Colla Kelpie, 3 Rodda's Dominion Path, res. Palmer's Lassie. Open bitches—1 St. Louis Violet, 2 Colla Kelpie, 3 Dominion Path, res. Lassie. Winners, bitches—1 St. Louis Violet, res. Colla Kelpie.

Dalmatians—Open dogs—1 Chevrier's Spot, 2 Meehans' Doc. Open bitches—1 Blake's Waxy, 2 Hunter's Spottie.

Poodles—Open dogs—1 O'Reilly's Toby. Open bitches—2 Ladouceur's Time.

Bulldogs—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Thomas' Rose of Kent, 2 Mrs. Jacob's Duchess of Brum (formerly Duchess of Breen).

Bull Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 Elliott's Sir Charles, 2 Walter's Joe Chamberlain, 3 Haste's Jeffries, res. Laurin's Terry McGovern, v.h.c. Chevrier's Lord

Quex, c. Lynott's Leader. Novice dogs—1 Marler's Bobs, 2 Elliott's Sir Charles, 3 Miss Cowan's Boxer, res. Haste's Jeffries, v. h. c. Chevrier's Lord Quex. Limit dogs, under 30 lbs.—1 Sir Charles, 2 Walter's Joe Chamberlain, 3 Miss Cowan's Boxer, res. Jeffries, v.h.c. Lord Quex. Limit dogs, 30 lbs. and over—1 Walter's Rudyard Kipling, 2 Laurin's Terry, 3 Lynott's Leader. Open dogs under 30 lbs.—1 St. Charles, 2 Joe Chamberlain, 3 Lord Quex. Open dogs, 30 lbs. and over—1 Rudyard Kipling, 2 Armstrong's Ottawa Major, 3 Leader. Winners—1 Rudyard Kipling, res. Ottawa Major, Puppy bitches—1 Newmarket Kennels, Newmarket Pride, 2 Elliott's Charity, 3 Elliott's Fireproof. Novice bitches—1 Newmarket Pride, 2 Elliott's Mount Sherwood Goddess, 3, res. and h. c. Elliott's Charity, Ladysmith and Fireproof, v.h. c. Deslaurier's Edgewood Dawn, h. c. Laurin's Lady Greene. Limit bitches, under 30 lbs.—1 Armstrong's Ottawa Biddy, 2 and h. c. Elliott's Charity and Fireproof, 3 Mrs. Walters' Golf Queen, res. Edgewood Dawn. Limit bitches, 30 lbs. and over—1 Armstrong's Ottawa Nell, 2 and 3 Walters' Lady Chester and Edgewood Arlet, res. Elliott's Ladysmith, v. h. c. Elliott's Annie Rooney. Open bitches, under 30 lbs.—1 and res. Elliott's Charity and Fireproof, 2 Mrs. Walters' Golf Queen, 3 Deslaurier's Edgewood Dawn. Open bitches, 30 lbs. and over—1 Edgewood Arlet, 2 Elliott's Ladysmith.

Alredale Terriers—Novice dogs—1 Laurin's Colne Master Nut. Limit dogs—1 Colne Master Nut. Open dogs—1 Colne Master Nut. Winners, dogs—1 Colne Master Nut. Novice bitches—1 Laurin's Colne Walton Flyaway. Limit—1 Colne Walton Flyaway. Open—1 Colne Walton Flyaway. Winners—1 Colne Walton Flyaway.

Dachshunds—Novice dogs—1 Mrs. Dewar's Minto. Limit dogs—1 Bromley's Windycroft Joe, 2 Minto. Open dogs—1 Donovan's Rodi Jr., 2 Windycroft Joe, 3 Minto. Winners, dogs—1 Rodi Jr., res. Windycroft Joe. Novice bitches—1 Donovan's Miss Phenomen. Limit bitches—Donovan's Miss Phenomen. Open bitches—1 Donovan's Miss Rodi. Winners, bitches—1 Miss Rodi, res. Miss Phenomen.

Fox Terriers (smooth)—Puppy dogs—1 Wadsworth's Zulac, 2 Williams' D'Arcy. Novice dogs—1 Zulac, 2 Waters' Cable, 3 Rogers' Prince. Limit dogs—1 Zulac, 2 Waters' Cable, 3 Rogers' Prince. Open dogs—1 Zulac, 2 Cable, 3 Prince. Winners—1 Zulac, res. Cable. Novice bitches—1 Jacobi's Dolly Varden, 2 Cunningham's Fan, 3 Smith's Vixen, res. Smith's Beauty. Limit bitches—1 and 3 Jacobi's Iona and Dolly Varden, 2 Mrs. Thomson's Elmwood Electra, res. Cunningham's Fan. Open bitches—1 and 3 Jacobi's Iona and Dolly Varden, 2 Mrs. Thomson's Elmwood Electra, res. Fan.

Fox Terriers (wire)—Puppy dogs—1 and 2 Fraser's Financier and Fine Morning, 3 Webster's My Mixer. Novice dogs—1 Fine Morning, 2 Wiser's Spicer, 3 My Mixer. Limit dogs—1 and 2 Fraser's Financier and Fine Morning, 3 Wiser's Spicer, res. Webster's My Mixer. Open dogs—1 and 2 Financier and Fine Morning, 3 Spicer, res. My Mixer. Novice bitches—1 Ogilvie's Norfolk Peerless. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. Webster's My Specs. Open bitches—1 and 2, Ogilvie's Flashlight and Norfolk Peerless.

Irish Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 O'Gorman's Blarney Blue, 2 Kelly's Barney. Novice dogs—1 O'Gorman's Kinsale Paddy, 2 Mason's Pete, 3 Kitchenman's Teddy K., res. Kelly's Barney. Limit dogs—1 O'Gorman's Kinsale Paddy, 2 Mason's Pete, 3 Geoghegan's Teddy, res. Kitchenman's Teddy K. Open dogs—1 O'Gorman's Bullet Proof, 2 Geoghegan's Tim, 3 Kitchenman's Teddy K. Puppy bitches—2 Monaghan's Nora. Novice bitches—1 Elliott's Biddy O'Moor. Winners—1 Biddy O'Moor.

Scotch Terriers—Open dogs—1 Miss Lindsay's Balmoral Toughie, 2 and 3 Miss Eadie's York and McGregor, res. Roy's Wishaw General, h. c. Miss Anderson's Tosh and King's Nosegay Sunflower. Open bitches—1 Miss Eadie's Snap Shot.

Black and Tan Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 McLean's Gold Dust, 2 McGaughey's Cresceus, 3 Carriere's Sterling. Novice dogs—1 Gold Dust, 2 Cresceus, 3 Gilpin's Nip, res. Sterling. Limit dogs—1 Montgomery's Ringleader, 2 Nip, 3 Sterling. Open dogs—1 Ringleader, 2 McGaughey's Wellesbourne, 3 Nip, res. Sterling. Winners—1 Ringleader, res. Gold Dust. Puppy bitches—1 McLean's Bit of Fashion, 2 McGaughey's Starlight, 3 Carriere's Diamond, res. Gleeson's Electric Bell, v. h. c. Parker's Chloe. Novice bitches—1 Bit of Fashion, 2 Starlight, 3 Diamond, res. Electric Bell, v. h. c. Chloe. Limit bitches—1 and 2 McGaughey's Roche Pearl and Baby Mac, 3 Carriere's Diamond, res. Nesbitt's Lady Dallas, v. h. c. Parker's Chloe. Open bitches—1 Montgomery's ch. Daisy, 2 McGaughey's Roche Pearl, 3 McLean's Roche Squaw, res. Diamond. Winners—1 ch. Daisy, res. Roche Pearl.

Skye Terriers—Open dogs—1 Caverhill's Moorland Lad, Open bitches—1 Caverhill's Queen.

Bedlington Terriers—Open dogs—1 and 2 Kidd's Jack and Bob.

Welsh Terriers—Open dogs and bitches—1 Roy's Teddy.

Pugs—Open bitches—1 Brown's Topney.

Prince Charles Spaniels—Open dogs—1 Bradford's Baden Powell. Open bitches—1 Bradford's Minnie Warren.

Yorkshire Terriers—Novice dogs—1 Miss Geddes' Koko, 2 Holyoke's Tip. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. McCracken's Tiny. Open bitches—1 Tiny.

Toy Terriers, other than Yorkshire, (under 7 lbs.)—Open dogs and bitches—1 Miss Dube's Vic.

Specials—The inaugural cup for best typical specimen in show, owned by member Ottawa Kennel Club, Black and Tan Terrier, ch. Daisy. Best typical specimen in show, Skye Terrier, Queen; best specimen owned, entered and shown in the ring by a lady, Mrs. T. A. Armstrong's Irish Water Spaniel, Ottawa Fog; best Fox Terrier, Bull Terrier or Black and Tan Terrier, F. E. Montgomery's Black and Tan Terrier ch. Daisy; second best specimen owned, entered and shown in the ring by a lady, Miss Eadie's Scotch Terrier, Snap Shot; best novice Collie, J. C. Cox's Brandane Abbott; best St. Bernard, Rosie O'Grady; best St. Bernard dog, Uncle Homer; best bitch, Rosie O'Grady; best specimen in novice class, Uncle Homer; best Great Dane, Sport; best dog, Sport; best Russian Wolfhound, Kezada; best dog, Sir Roswald; best bitch, Kezada; best Greyhound, Defender; best Foxhound, Gambler; best dog (American), Don; best bitch (American), Russell's Flossie; best specimen in novice class, Beatrice; best novice dog (American), Don; novice bitch (American), Fairfax Belle; best dog (English), Gambler; best bitch, (English), Beatrice; best Setter shown, J. Graham's Irish Setter, Etta; best Irish Water Spaniel dog, Mickey O'Camp; best bitch, Ottawa Fog; best field Spaniel, Islington Grace; best Cocker Spaniel, any color, Ottawa Jessie; best novice bitch, Ottawa Jessie; best specimen, black, Ottawa Jessie; best specimen, any color, Ottawa Jessie; best specimen, red, Gipsy; best specimen, parti-colored, Braeside Blue Jacket; best puppy dog, any color, Lis-kaveen Hope; bitch puppy, any color, Tan; best novice Collie dog, Brandane Abbott; novice bitch, St. Louis Violet; best Collie, St. Louis Violet; best dog, Logan's King Edward; best bitch, St. Louis Violet; best specimen exhibited by a lady, Tom; best Collie other than sable or sable and white, Brandane Abbott; best Dalmatian, Spot; best bitch, Waxy; best Bulldog, Rose of Kent; best bitch, Rose of Kent; best Bull Terrier, Rudyard Kipling; best dog, Rudyard Kipling; best novice dog, Bobs; best novice bitch, Newmarket Pride; best kennel of four or more, Jas. G. Walters; best puppy dog, Sir Charles; puppy bitch, Newmarket Pride; best Afredale Terrier dog, Colne Master Nut; bitch, Colne Walton Flyaway; best Dachshund dog, Rodi Jr.; best bitch, Miss Rodi; best smooth Fox Terrier bitch, Iona; best dog, Zulac; best specimen, smooth or wire, Financier; best smooth dog, Zulac; best bitch, Iona.

Canadian Fox Terrier Club specials, open to members only—Best S. H. dog, American bred, Zulac; bitch, Iona; best W. H. dog, American bred, Financier;

bitch, Flashlight; best S. H. puppy, American bred, Zulac; best W. H., Financier; best W. H. dog, Financier; best bitch, Flashlight; best Irish Terrier dog, Kinsale Paddy; best bitch, Biddy O'Moor; best puppy dog, Blarney Blue; best Black and Tan Terrier, ch. Daisy; best novice dog, Gold Dust; novice bitch, Bit of Fashion; best puppy bitch, Bit of Fashion; dog, Gold Dust; best Skye Terrier dog, Moorland Lad; best bitch, Queen; best Yorkshire Terrier, Tiney; best Toy Terrier, other than Yorkshire, Vic.



BRANTFORD KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The Brantford Kennel Club held its annual meeting for election of officers on March 25th. Following is the result:

Patron, Jeffrey Hale, Esq.; Hon. President, F. W. Kerr; President, Dr. A. Babcock; First Vice-President, A. Kohl; Second Vice-President, M. K. Halloran; Third Vice-President, E. Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. Ballantyne; Executive, E. Taylor, F. Kerr, F. Frank, C. Tress, D. Kerr, T. Rains, J. Kinney; Representatives to Southern Fair Board, M. K. Halloran, T. Rains; Superintendent of Show, D. Kerr; Assistant Superintendent of Show, J. Kerr.

We intend, if possible, to hold our Fall Show in connection with the Southern Fair. If this can be arranged it will do away with our two young furnaces which our friends gathered around last Fall. Yours truly,

R. H. Ballantyne,

Secretary-Treasurer.



Fred Kerr left a copy of American Stock Keeper in Molly M's kennel. She must have read it during the night, for in the morning her pups were all dead. She was afraid of their being shown under A. K. C. rules.

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Mr. W. A. Twigg, Kingston, has purchased Red Ross from Mr. McMillan, and has placed him at stud. Red Ross is by ch. Red Mack ex Miss Scottie by ch. Red Dock, and is now in his prime, about two and a half years old. Mr. Geo. Douglas thinks highly of him and says: "I think you have one of the best colored reds in America, and he should be a good cross for those light colored bitches which are getting so numerous, and bring back the good old colored red that we used to have a few years ago; he is bred in the purple and I don't think there is a better bred dog in America." Eastern breeders especially will appreciate the fact, of such a dog being convenient to their kennels.

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Mr. G. H. Webber, who is now located at Stanhope, Que., is expecting a litter by Larry, the dog that did so well at Montreal last May, out of Fluff, a Red Mack bitch.

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By Ch. Hamilton Jack ex. Red Myrtle, by Ch. Red Mack.

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Full particulars from

Mr. A. J. MACDONELL,
Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Twigg has sold Red Jack, 4768, Daisy Bell, 6175, Betsy, 5852, Beauty, a sister to Wrinkles, 5853, and a brace of parti-colored puppies, to the Eclipse Kennels, Franklin, Pa.

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Mr. Parker Thomas was in Port Hope this month on the hunt for some good things in Cockers that—so far—have been hidden under a bushel. Mr. Tho-

mas has become infatuated with "chick-ens," the result of a prolonged visit to the poultry building at the Industrial last fall, and has adopted the popular white Wyandotte as his favorite. We have found chickens excellent exercisers for dogs!

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Mr. H. M. Dymont, Barrie, has a nice litter of reds about two months old by Tommy Atkins out of Red Molly, 6091.

The Irish Ambassador

Dr. J. S. Niven, a personal friend and warm admirer of the late "Billy" Graham, is kind enough to send us the following extracts from Ireland's Saturday Night, referring to his career as a breeder and lover of the Irish Terrier:

Just a fortnight ago the remains of Mr. Wm. Graham, Park Lane, Belfast, were interred in Holywood Cemetery. His death has caused profound regret among his friends in all parts of the Kingdom, expressions of which are to be seen in various cross-Channel papers, for as a gentleman and a sportsman he had won a respect and admiration almost universal. There was no more familiar figure at race meetings, horse shows or dog shows than little Billy Graham, and it was his frequent visits to these and particularly to the latter that gave him the cognomen of the Irish Ambassador. But it was in his love for the Irish Terrier that he was best known to the general public, and the history of the native "dare devil" is closely woven with his sympathies. He has been called the father of the fancy, and with him may be said to have commenced the era of Irish Terrier breeding on the lines followed to-day.

His kennel occupants were the famous "Breda" strain, the judicious crossing of which has been held to be the essential of success. Some time ago, while

on a visit to his farm at Cregagh, I was shown a bitch which had been brought from New York, this considerable journey having been for the express purpose that she might return to Dollarland and by her progeny, consequent upon her sojourn at the "Breda" stud, enhance the reputation of her owner, who, by the way, was the hon. secretary of the Irish Terrier Club in the States. As an instance of his ability to spot a good 'un I may recall a rare catch he made a few years back at the Crystal Palace Show, London. Mr. George Magill, a prominent Irish Terrier judge, was there showing in the £10 selling class, and those of our readers who are acquainted with show classification know that it is seldom an opportunity is afforded of "lifting" anything of special merit for a "tenner." If such a chance does present itself, and you lodge your claim, when the hour arrives for putting it into effect you are coolly informed that as there has been more than one claimant for your intended purchase it will be put up to auction. This may run the price up to a respectable figure, perhaps to even more than the animal's value. Mr. Graham on this occasion quickly noted Mr. Magill's dog and confidentially commissioned a well known Belfast gentleman to plank down the £10 just at the last moment allowed for claims. This

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he did, and we can well imagine how naively he replied to one of the "cognocenti" who expressed his surprise at the "Irish Ambassador" taking the dog off his bench at the close of the show. The sequel of this purchase is known to most fanciers. The dog's big successes soon raised him to the pinnacle of fame, and to-day he is known far and wide as Ch. Breda Muddler.

Mr. Graham's opinion of the native "redcoat" have so permeated the fancy that the present generation can be depended upon to maintain the ideal Terrier, which the deceased gentleman spared no pains to impress upon the minds of many young and aspiring breeders. The present secretary of the Ulster Agricultural Association, Mr. Kenneth M'Crae, is one of those who were fortunate in having him shape the type required, and with what result—well a glance at the Irish Terrier Club's list of judges illustrates.

Latterly Mr. John Wilson, Standtown, shared largely his tutelage, both being mutually interested in some little doggy enterprises. For the present, however, the fancy can only realize a sense of deep loss in the demise of one who was ever regarded as a beacon light in the doggy world. For some time past Mr. Graham has been failing in health, but his death was accelerated by a severe cold which he contracted last month in the Land Courts, where his attendance was necessary in order to have his rent fixed.

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